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[SY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRIM.] LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8.—The strike on the tramways of the city was settled today. Work will be resumed Saturday.

BULLETINS.

House of Commons today adopted the bill providing for a squen-hour day in the mines.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Five undred car builders employed y the Pullman Company oted tonight to strike Monday nless demands for increased ages are met.

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 8 .-SAN SAIVADOR, Aug. 8,—
Honduran revolutionary forces
have been defeated by government troops at Guascora, near
the Saivadorean frontier, according to dispatches received
here today. The rebels were
reported to have sustained
heavy losses in killed and
wounded and the government
troops captured considerable
quantities of war material.

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IS OBEYED.

Return to Work. nion Labor Officials Urge Strict Compliance to

Wilson's Order.

Striking Shopmen

Plumb Says the Revolution He Predicts is not to be Violent Upheaval.

PERCLEMINE DISPATOR ! WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Reports night shopmen were rapidly returning to work. But at headquarters of the Federated Railroad Employees today reports indicated that while me of the striking railroad shop-

Mrs. Kafitz Shows How She Struggled with McGwire.





League of Nations Advocates Are Elated Over Argument, While Opponents Criticise.

USED AS TREATY WEAPON

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—President Wilson's address to on the high cost of living is viewed by Congress more as an npt to force the immediate and unreserved ratification of the ace treaty than as an effort to solve the living problem. This is particularly true in the Senate, where assertions have been made ring the last few days that the President had seized upon the issue as a weapon in the League of Nations contest.

While some parts of the address evoked expression of sat reception of the speech among the Senate Republicans was

Senator Lodge/ Republican leader, issued a statement declaring that the President's purpose in introducing the peace treaty in his address "was obvious" and asserting that the Foreign Relations Committee was being hampered in the consideration of the

"was obvious" and asserting that the Foreign Relations Committee we being hampered in the consideration of the treaty by the President's refusal to supply it with necessary information.

Senator Gronna of North Dakota, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, which will deal largely with the President's suggestion, declared the President's speech rather sharply. Speaker Gillet regarded it as "deeply disappointing," while Majority Leader Mondell viewed it as a "frank confession that the administration had falled to use all its vast powers to deal with the constantly-rising cost of living."

FARMERS START DRIVE.

Just before the President went to the Capitol to urge measures to reduce prices. Congress became the target of an organized drive by the farmers organizations for higher prices on farm products. Appearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Chairman Lyman of the National Board of Farm Organizations and T. C. Atkeson of the National Board of Farm Organizations and T. C. Atkeson of the National Board of Farm Organizations and T. C. Atkeson of the National Board of Farm Organizations in the case of Shantung is a threat of the Leaver Food Control Act and the wheat guarantes.

#### **POINTS WAY TO** LOWER LIVING.

ding Food Control Act.

Asks Cold-Storage Regulation After New Jersey Law.

Proposes Federal Licensing

APPEALS FOR FAIRNESS.
Beside asking for the remedies he proposed, the President called on Congress and the public to deal with the subject deliberately. He appealed to merchants and others to deal fairly with the people and to housewives to exercise "a greater vigilance, a more thoughtful accommy."

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AMOUNTS TO \$50,000

(BT A. P. DAY WILL!)

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SLUMP-THURSDAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- After

BE SO INTERESTED IN ONE

sion against Berlin, and refused altogether to consider my proposal
that he abdicate. If the high command had told the Kaiser the truth
about the army on the night of November 8, as it did on November 9,
no doubt he would have renounced
the throne on the 8th. It would
have been possible for the Majority
Socialists to keep the greatest part
of the workers at work. Of course,
there would have been some disturbance, but it would have been
confined to the radical elements.
Troops would have remained reliable in Berlin. One of the most
dangerous points of contact between
the rebellious workmen and the soldiers was the fact that the Kaiser
would not abdicate."

## **AMOUNTS TO \$50,000.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- Three andits held up two clerks in the

Morgen Jewelry store in the heart of the business section today and escaped with gems valued at \$50,000, according to a report to the police by M. Morgen, proprietor.

The bandits, unmasked, forced the two clerks in the place, R. D. Deremer and J. H. Kalankar, at the point of revolver to lie on the floor until they could complete the robbery. Deremer had just taken the diamonds from a small safe.

Hundreds were passing the store at the time of the robbery.

Wilson May Not Meet Governors.

motive and standard the general interest."

The President warned Congress, however, that no complete and immediate remedy was to be found in legislation or immediate action. Processes of supply and demand would not operate of themselves while the country was neither at peace nor war.

"Where there is no peace of mind, there can be no energy of andeavor," said he. Politically, socamny, economically, the world is on the operating table and it has not been possible to administer any anaesthetic.

Wilson May Not Meet Governors, [81 A. P. DAY WIRE]

SALIT LAKE CITY, Aug. S.—Gov.

Bamberger yesterday received a letter from President Wilson in which he said that his present unsettled plans make it impossible for him to promise attendance at the annual conference of governors.

## COMPLETE TEXT OF ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT DELIVERED TO CONGRESS ON LIVING COSTS.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 8.—PRESIDENT WILSON'S ADDRESS TO CONCRESS TODAY

war. All the world is waiting—with what unnerving fears and haunting doubts who can adequately say?—
Waiting to know when it comes—a peace in which each nation shall make shift for itself as it can, or a peace butteressed and supported by the will and concert of the nations that have the purpose and the power to do and to enforce what is right. Politically, economically, socially the world is on the operating table, and it has not been possible to administer any anaesthetic. It is conscious. It even watches the capital operation upon which it knows that its hope of healthful june 1 of this year than at the business out or make plans or give intelligent and provident direction to its affairs while in such a case.
Where there is no peace of mind there can be no energy of endeavor.

MUST DISPOSE OF TREATY.

intelligent and provident direction to its affairs while in such a case. Where there is no peace of mind there can be no energy of endeavor.

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"There can be no confidence in industry, no calucuable basis for credits, no confident buying or systematic selling, no certain prospect of employment, no normal restoration of business; no hopeful attempt at reconstruction or the proper reassembling of the dislocated elements of enterprise until peace has been established and, so far as may be, guaranteed.

"Our national life has no doubt been less radically disturbed and dismembered than the national life of other peoples whom the war more directly affected, with all its terrible ravaging and destructive force."

"But it has been, nevertheless, profoundly affected and disarranged, and our industries, our credits, our productive capacity, our sconnois processes, are inextricably interwoven with those of other nations and peoples—most intimately of all with the nations and peoples upon whom the chief burden and confined the response of the world.

"We are just now shipping more goods out of our ports to foreign markets than we ever shipped before—not foodstuffs merely, but stuffs and materials of every sort; but this is no index of what our foreign sales will continue to be or of the effect the volume of our exports will have on supplies and prices.

"It is impossible yet to predict the proposition of the laws that can be applied to better it and prices."

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Recommends Chamberlain's Cough
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Mrs. H. E. Timberlake, Indiana,
Pa. had pneumonia a few years ago
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since suffered a great deal from
bronchitis, She writes: "I learned of
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foreign manufacturers can resume
their former production, foreign
farmers get their accustomed crops

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PROSECUTIONS IN SIGHT.
The Attorney-General has been
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provisions and regulations with regard to all goods destined for interstate commerce and to exclude them from interstate shipment if the requirements of the law are not complied with. Some such regulation is imperatively necessary. The washes that have grown up in the manipulation of prices by the withholding of foodstuffs and other of our shops and scores of our mines be effectively prevented. There are no necessaries of life cannot otherwise be effectively prevented. There can be no doubt of either the necessity or the legitimacy of such measures and scores of our mines can be no doubt of either the necessity or the legitimacy of such measures. May I not call attention to the fact, also that although the prohibition is accompanied by the prohibition is accompanied by the provided which will be persuasive.

REGULATE COLD STORAGE.

"To the same end, I carnestly in the public interest that a penalty should be provided which will be persuasive. REGULATE COLD STORAGE.

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"To the same end, I earnestly recommend, in the second place, that the Congress pass a law regulating cold storage as it is regulated, for example, by the laws of the State of New Jersey, which limit the time during which goods may be kept in storage, prescribe the methods of disposing of them if kept beyond the permitted period, and require that goods released from storage shall, in all cases, bear the date of their receipt. It would materially add to the serviceability of the law for the purpose we now have in view if it were also prescribed that all goods released from storage for interstate shipment should have plainly marked upon each package the selling or market price at which they went into storage. By this means the purchaser would always be able to learn what profits stood between him and the producer of the wholesale dealer.

"It would serve as a useful example to the other communities of this country, as well as greatly relieve local distress, if the Congress were to regulate all such matters very fully for the District, of Columbia, where its legislative authority is without

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whole world in the midst of war.

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posing the Chamberlain-Kahn and the Baker bills, military service housewives into cache adopted by the convention of the National Guard Association of the United States yesterday.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The

PRICES GIVEN.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 .-The sugar yield from the Louisiana cane crop will be the average for the preceding ten years, according to estimates of the Federal bureau of crops made public today.

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Pennsylvania grange, urged an organization to advise the American public of the facts in the food situation as it affects the farmers.

"The Department of Agriculture should have protected us but it has not done it," said McSparran,

"If it is not done, the American farmer will be in the soup.

"The people are "kicking at paying \$2.28 for wheat, when they are paying \$36 a bushel in the form of shredded wheat. Corn is selling at \$1.90 and the people are paying \$12 a bushel in the form of toasted cornilakes.

154 per cent. profit on its invest-ment last year."

BOTH CORN AND WHEAT SHOW BIG DECREASES.

SUFFERED DURING JULY, ACCORDING TO AU-GUST GOVERNMENT REPORT.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. — The The price tables include the price per can or individual unit in each crease of 27,052,000 bushels as a result of weather and other condi-tions during July. The Department of Agriculture in its August forecast announced the crop promised 2,788.—
arrive at the price they would have to pay by adding parcel post rate from the nearest distributing point august 1, compared with a fore-

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GOVERNMENT.

The same and governation of the Archangel front has sent a dispatch to London contradicting the Bolshevist report claiming a substantial advance toward Archangel. He says that everything is quiet on that front.

Preliminary to placing facts be onvened yesterday, United States day called a conference of all local and others in the local office to outing prosecutions on the part of the government for violations of the

The entire Southern California district was divided into territories and different agents were assigned to various sections with instructions to handle certain phases of the investigation. Divisions were made as follows: To investigate complaints against retailers, wholesalers, middlemen, truck grower and farmer, manufacturers and combinations in restraint of trade. The grand jury met in the afterneon and the plans were outlined to that body by Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Lawson. The grand jury was reported to have considered plans for the campaign against profiteers and food hoarders and combinations in restraint of trade. It was reported that the body had considered two indictments, but these were not returned. The indictments were said not to relate to the food investigation.

NO CALIFORNIA LAWS

TO CURB PROFITEERS.

ATTORNEY - GENERAL WRITES TO GOVERNOR THAT 1909

LEGISLATURE KILLED IT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—A letter asserting that the State was handicapped in the enforcement of processing laws because the Allies, including the United States, refused to recognize the transfer of her flag.]

andicapped in the enforcement of DISABLED JAP LINER anti food-profiteering laws because of changes made in the Cartwright

ALIEN FISHERMEN DESTROY SALMON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) Government Makes Public PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 8. —Alien fishermen from the ports around Puget Sound are accused by John Larson, a deputy fish warden of Astoria, Original Cost of Commodities of destroying salmon in vast numbers just off the mouth of the Columbia River. In a re-port made to the Oregon Game Individual Orders to be Sent and Fish Commission, Larson salmon-fishing industry was tions of the allens, who opertheir lack of citizenship dis-War Department made public today complete list on all subsistence from fishing inside the river. All fish which they catch, and which are too small to be sold

had been disregarded entirely in fixing the prices of sale which are ma-SHOE PRICES SAID TO HAVE REACHED PEAK

The prices quoted are f.o.b. and from storage points in each of the thirteen districts into which the country is divided for War Department subsistence purposes. The department now is redistributing the food supplies in the thirteen areas in order that each may have its proportion for population of the seventy-two articles offered for sale. ARMOUR LEATHER COMPANY HEAD SAYS WEAR MORE IM-PORTANT THAN LOOKS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Watch your step. Make your feet behave themselves at least when they are in front of a shoe

Don't let them wander inside if there are any indications that a tax on walking is going to be any higher than it is now. Maintain the dog watch for two years anyhow. H. W. Boyd, president of the

Armour Leather Company, says your shoes should cost you no more than they cost new. They may cost as much, he thinks, for two years more. But the present level of prices is the peak level, his judgment dictates, and you should not worry yourself sick over recent reports that a pair of real steppers this fall might set you back \$30 or \$40.

The reason the present peak price will prevail for some time, Mr. Boyd declares, is because everybody is like yourself—determined to have the best looking shoes, made of the best grades of leather.

"Good working shoes." says he "can be bought today for about what they cost before the war. But nobody wants them. They wear better than the finer makes and better looking shoes. But no one in these days ever asks the shoe man for a good wearing shoe. Looks seemingly are everything. Personally I stick to the old style good wearing shoe and I have to pay only a triffs more for it than I paid before the war."

Price levels will maintain themselves on practically all leather products, Mr. Boyd

themselves on practically leather products, Mr. says, because there is no leather obtainable. There are no ac-cumulations of hides in the Argentine, while Australia argentine, while Australia embargoed hides at the beginning of the war. The demand was never so great as it is now, he asserts, for top-grade leath-

ARGENTINA-BRITAIN RELATIONS STRAINED.

TYING GERMAN STEAMER MAY BE CAUSE OF KING NOT RECEIVING MINISTER.

BUENOS AIRES, Thursday, Aug -Senor Toledo, Argentine Minister to Great Britain, whose return to newspapers here in indicate deli-Food Control Act. This conference was attended by two men assigned to aid the government by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine.

The entire Southern California district was divided into territories and different agents were assigned.

La Nacion vesterday printed to

TRANSFERS ENVOYS.

anti food-profiteering laws because of changes made in the Cartwright anti-trust law by the Legislature of 1999 and indicating that the government can handle the food investigation best, today was sent to Gov. Stephens by Atty.-Gen. Webb.

Amendments to the State Marketing Act and other regulatory measures as a means of combating hoarding and profiteering were suggested in the letter.

The 1909 Legislature amended the Cartwright law "apparently with the purpose of killing its usefulness and that through such amendment this purpose was in large degree accomplished." the letter charged.

California is without a law which can deal effectively with combinations formed to restrain trade and create artificial commodity shortages in order to influence prices, the letter said.

Many of the elements fixing commodity prices here are in the East and not subject to State control under present legislation, Mr. Webb pointed out.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Decision ecall the troops from the stockyards and riot districts here, where their presence was one of the cause alleged for the general stockyard strike, was announced this after-

The strike of 33,000 employees a

UNION LABOR DISPUTE. UNION LABOR DISPUTE.

The dispute, according to labor leaders, is over the employment of nonunion negroes rather than race hatred. Many of the negroes, it is said, have refused to join the unions and union-labor leaders are taking advantage of the present situation to compel the packers to employ none but union labor.

It is said that several thousand of the negro nonunion workmen re-

the negro nonunion workmen re-mained at their posts.

At 11 o'clock the general strike caused a shutdown of nearly every plant and the nonunion negroes left in large numbers as there was no work for them.

#### American Line Leyland Line

White Star-Dominion Line Canada, Montreal-Lvpl. .... Aug. 13 Adriatic, New York-Cher bourg-Southampton .... Aug 14 Megantic, Montreal-Lvpl. .... Aug 16 Lapland, New York-Cher-Canopic, New York-Azores-Gibraltar-Naples-Genoa Baltic, New York-Lvpl. .... Aug.

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TRADING IS DEAD.

Stockyards Men in Chicago NEGROES WANT WORK. NEGROES WANT WORK.
While the thousands of white employees were walking out a large number of negro men and women applied for employment.
Officers of the stockyards labecouncil said that about 12,000 negroes have been employed by the different packers in Chicago and that of this number 3000 are union men who walked out with the white.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes.

Objected to Militia Doing

Tie-up Demoralizes Grain and

The strike of \$3,000 employees at the packing plants in the stockyards began at \$0 'clock this morning. The action followed the decision of the stockyards abor council last night to call a general strike unless the State troops and police guards were immediately withdrawn from the plants. The strike was precipitated by the return of \$000 negroes to work yesterday.

UNION LABOR DISPUTE.

The first workmen to walk out were 400 pork cutters in the plant

## White Star Line

TIME BACK" CLAUSE BRINGS TROUBLE FOR OAKLAND

BROOKLYN TIE-UP IS

OAKLAND, Aug. 8 .- More 100 launch marine engineers of Alaneda, Contra Costa and San Fran-

STOCKTON, Aug. 3.—The gasengine operators and the captains of launches and tugs on the Stockton water front joined the striking deck hands today. Shipping, in so far as hauling and freight business is concerned, is about completely tiled up. The large river steamers are not affected by the strike.

Gas-engine operators demand a nine-hour day with \$1 per hour for overtime, a six-day week and five hilodays a year. The base pay is to be \$125 and \$150 per month. Operators now receive \$110 a month and their room and board.

The captains went out on a sympathetic strike. They now receive \$175 a month and their room and board.

FREIGHT IS CONGESTED.

Serves nad ediance of the officers of the unions. Mr. Maher asserted the strike now or was promoted by radicals of the shopmen's union" movement, this being particularly true, he said, of the present strikes on the railways in the North-west.

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ment of any indemnity.

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ment.
The crown keeps Bellevue castle,
Palace Kaiser Wilhelm I. and
Babelsberg castle at Potsdam.
The castles in the Rhineland's
new provinces, such as those of
Coblens, Wiesbaden and Hanover,
only are placed at the disposal of
the Hohensollerns by the state. These
will be used in the future for public
purposes.

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For the maintenance of the entire royal family a sum will be paid in the form of indemnification.

A large part of the art treasures of the royal family will be transferred to the government.

## ARGUMENTS IN FORD CASE.

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(BY A. F. DAY WIRE.)

MT. CLEMENS (Mich.) Aug. 8.

—William Lucking, representing Henry Ford, and Weymouth Kirkland, representing the Chicago Daily Tribune, made their closing arguments yesterday in Mr. Ford's \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago newspaper. Other lawyers will follow until next Tuesday evening. The case probably will go to the jury next Wednesday morning.

ASK LOWER PACIFIC FREIGHT.

#### SHOPMEN OBEY WILSON'S ORDER

Union Officials Tell Men to Return to Work.

Savannah Strikers are Alone in Their Defiance.

men who walked out with the white Plumb Denies Prediction of Bloody Revolution:

(Continued from First Page.)

TRADING IS DEAD.

There was practically no trading in live stock here today. Even before the beginning of the general strike of white employees in the various stockyards establishments, the buyers for the packing-houses held off, awaiting developments as to the labor situation. Business was further hampered by the uncertainty of shippers as to whether any railroad outlet for purchases here would be available.

Rural offers today to sell corn and oats for shipment to Chicago were reduced almost to zero. It was the generally-accepted explanation on the Board of Trade that the railroad strikes had effectually stopped, for at least the time being, the general movement of grain to this city. increase in wages; and, second, what industries for the same classes of work? Any advances granted will be proportioned to enable the employees maintain their standard of life and to retain competent men.

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labor movement.
"We have no hesitancy in saying that we have abiding faith in the loyalty of the great majority of our membership and that they will immediately comply with the instruc-tions contained herein. This in-formation should be conveyed to the membership of all points."

ALLEGE DEFIANCE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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meda, Contra Costa and San Francisco counties are en strike today, following refusal of the Launch Owners' Asociation to meet demands of the men for \$1 an hour overtime, Bay and Sacramento River shipping are completely tied up, but one company meeting the men's demands.

According to J. M. Hale, president of Marine Diesel Gas and Operating Engineers, No. 471, which embraces all ports in the district, the men have been given in the past, time off for all extra work over their nine hours daily that they have put in. This "time back" clause is unsatisfactory to the men.

STOCKTON, Aug. 8.—The gasengines operators and the captains of launches and tugs on the Stockton water front joined the striking deek hands today. Shipping, in so far as hauling and freight business is concerned, is about completely tied up. The large river steamers are not affected by the strike.

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may retain. This is the decision of a commission which almost has completed the task of liquidating the affairs of the royal house, according to "Politsche Information-en."

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GO BACK IN KANSAS CITY.

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DENVER, Aug. 3.—Charges that President Wilson was "playing politics" and "passing the buck" were voiced by striking railroad shopmen at a mass meeting attended by 5000 of the strikers here this afternoon. Practically all shopmen in Denver walked out today, according to union leaders, who place the number of strikers at 6000. Railroad officials, however, contend only \$500 men are out.

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Speakers at the mass meeting this afternoon declared engines would be kept in repair for mail and milk trains during the strike, but that the unions would not countenance the carrying of freight or passengers on these trains. The strikers decided to perform necessary work on passenger trains until midnight Sunday, to allow travelers an opportunity to reach their destinations.

#### KRUSKA'S SURRENDER DEMANDED FOR TRIAL

[BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESE]
LONDON, Aug. 8.—The surren der of Gen. Kruska, commander of the German prison camp at Kaiser ASK LOWER PACIFIC FREIGHT.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRL.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Rate reductions of from \$5.50 to \$6.50 a ton on trans-Pacific freight from Pacific Coast ports are to be asked of the United States Shipping Board by the special shipping committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the committee decided at a meeting here today. The committee will present its proposed schedule to John H. Rosseter, director of operations of the Shipping Board, at a conference here next Tuesday.

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#### SAYS SANTA FE GIVES PREFERENCE TO JAPS

[BY A. P. MOST WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8. enator Phelan has written to Walker D. Hines, Director-General of Railroads, protesting against what

of Railroads, protesting against what he terms is the discrimination shown by the Santa Fe Railroad Company in favor of Japaness and against American workenen, according to a statement issued here tonight by a representative of the Senator.

Senator Phelan, it was said, previously had taken up the matter with Mr. Hines when he received protests against the alleged discrimination in favor of the Japanese workers and was informed the Director-General would investigate the reported situation if specific instances of discrimination were submitted.

stances in which the railroad company refused either themselves or other persons employment in preference to Japanese. Senator Phelan's letter to Mr. Hines, the statement asserted, was accompanied by a letter writtent by Emory Ulrich of Los Angeles, representing the "white" employees of the railroad company in Los Angeles, reporting alleged instances where men honorably discharged from service had been refused work and Japanese workers hired later.

#### COURT IS ENJOINED IN YOLO WATER CASE

erior Court of Lake county will be njoined, under an opinion of the proceeding under an action brought the Yolo Water and Power Company fields in Yolo county was at issue, the

stroyed if pumping operation were forbidden. The District Court holds that the State Railroad Commission has exclusive and plenary power to control, supersise and regulate public utilities, a power inconsistent with any supposed right of other officers or persons to hamper such utilities, unless directed by the Railroad Commission.

valued at \$1,474,000 would be de

#### LLOYD GEORGE DEFERS STATING IRISH POLICY.

PREMIER SAYS NEXT WEEK HE MAY FACE NATION WITH RESPONSIBILITIES

IST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED FRESS I LONDON, Aug. 7.—Sir Donald McLean, Liberal, in the House of Commons, today raised the question of the Irish policy, saying he wanted a discussion of it. David Lloyd George, the Premier, in replying, expressed the Leller that a resolution now would not conduce to a favorable settlement. He had an Irish policy in view, he said, but realized that there existed fresh difficulties which might induce the government to modify or alter particular views they might hold.

"It is not a credit to the country that after hundreds of years of British rule in Ireland, we have failed to succeed in reconciling Ireland to the partnership," the Premier continued. "It is the business of

Railway Shopmen's Union, announced today that the executive board of the organization was considering President Wilson's demand that the 300, 500 strikers return to work before their request for higher wages will be considered by the Federal government. He said the executive board expects to reach a decision by 6 c'olock tomorrow afternoon.

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industrial situation and policy, be-cause he wished to place the nation face to face with its responsibilities. The situation in many respects was abnormal and so grave that he feared it impossible to recover and re-establish things unless every-body realized his responsibility.

#### ANTWERP CLEARED OF AMERICANS THIS WEEK

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT ON FAVORABLE TERMS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BRUSSELS, Thursday, Aug. 7.intwerp will cease to exist as a por plies on hand in Antwerp have been most favorable credit terms. The deal involves between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—An agreement for PARIS, Aug. 8.—An agreement for the sale of American army stocks in France for \$400,000,000 was signed yesterday, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris. He declares that arrangements were made for a long-time credit so that France will not have to bear the high rate of ex-change which prevails at present.

#### PARLIAMENT APPROVES SPAIN JOINING LEAGUE.

[ST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] MADRID, Thursday, Aug. 7. Parliament approved today the

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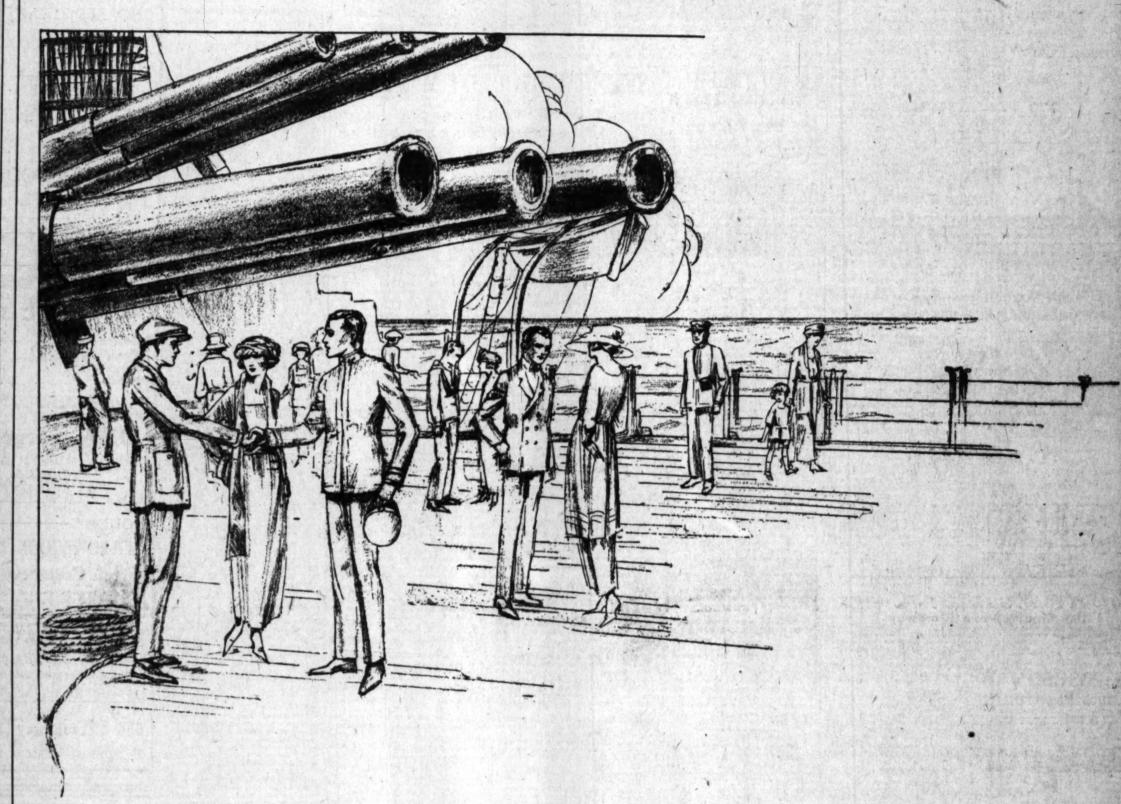
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ENATOR PHELAN COMPLAINS

TO DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF DISCRIMINATION. Halts Negotier

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May you bring us nearer to our brothers of the East and thus increase in us understanding, tolerance and Americanism.

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#### HATRED FANNED TO OPEN FLAME

"Review" Articles Set Mc Gwire on, Says Mrs. Kafitz.

Went Immediately to Get the Lawler Bomb Powder.

Attorney Protested to "Review" on Client's Behalf.

porter by Mrs. Maud Kafitz that sity of Charles H. McGwire ney Oscar Lawler by the publication in the Los Angeles Review of articles attacking him (McGwire or articles attacking him (McGwire) brought to light interesting new facts regarding the bomb plot beginnings yesterday. It was just after he read one of these articles, Mrs. Kaftz said, that he made violent threats against Mr. Lawler to her and immediately afterward went to Fullerton to buy powder for the bomb subsequently used to destroy the Lawler home.

SPRINGFIELD STRIKE ENDED BY OFFICIALS.

IBT A. P. DAY WIRE!

springfield (ill.) Aug. 8.—
Striking members of the Federated
Carmen's Union, affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, were ordered back to work today.

The order was sent cut by John P. Noonan, international vice-president, as a result of the decision by President Wilson that settlement of the country is believed by rail officials of the wage question would be held in abovance pending return of the rail-read workers to their tasks.

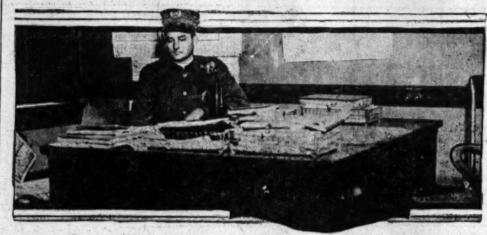
Foats based on conditions peculiar to them.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Forty addition-nations were cancelled to all passenger trains were cancelled to day by Chicago railraods as a result of the strike of Federated Railway Shopmen.

Orders for the annulment of seventeen trains on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad went into effect yesterday. Ten are suburbant trains and seven are local trains, reaching points within 300 miles of this city.

Officials of the New York Central, the Nickel Plate and Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroads of the strike of shopmen.

Police Guard McGwire Effects from Possible Tampering.



Patrolman F. D. Gillette Guarding Desk of Charles McGwire at City Hall.

#### **BROAD SWEEP** TO COMMITTEE

WILL AID CONGRESS.

about immediate and vigorous action respecting the claims of American citizens against the Carranza government, growing out of the lawless acts of Mexican citizens.

"The investigation which the Senate today directed to be made will, I am sure, disclose that any of the facts which may prove helpful to the government generally and certainly will prove helpful to Congress in dealing with the Mexican situation. Americans against whom crimes have been committeed shille they are peaceful, law-abiding citizens in other lands, have, a right to expect and to demand their government to see that thelr just claims are promptly settled. We have been informed by the State Department that American claims are the subject of diplomatic negotiations at the present time.

## SEEK BOMB PLOT WOMAN.

Dressed in Men's Clothes She Helped Fire Church, Police Say.

(Continued from First Page.)

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"I asked for this investigation because I believe it is time for Congress to take a hand in this matter. The Mexican problem must be solved some day soon, and the more information that is available to the Senate and the House when the solution is put up to thean, the better will they be prepared to solve it in the proper way."

EDOS CONSULTING ENGINEER. [BY A P. NIGHT WIER.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 8.—W.
C. Edos has retired as chairman of the Alaska Engineering Commission and will become consulting engineer of the commission. Col. Frederick, Mears will become chairman of the commission. Col. Frederick, Mears will become chairman of the local offices of the commission today from Secretary Lane.

TO CLEAN UP SMTRNA.

[BY CALEAN UP SMTRNA.]

TAT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CONSTANTINOPLE. Wednesday, Aug. 6.—Lieut.-Gen. Sir George Francis Milne, commander of British forces at Saloniki has been given authority by the Peace Conference, pending its ultimate decision, to conpending its ultimate decision, to conference, was clearly and all other evidence in the Lawler case by a woman living near by a woman living near by and some of the conversation of the three into the building. The automobile was seen by a woman living near by and some of the conversation of the three into the building. The automobile was seen by a woman living near by and some of the conversation of the three woman already involved to a certain extent in the case was secured yesterday by Detective Bean, when it became known that one of the police, is now under guard and may be arrested after further evidence in solvained.

According to Chief Home, no more arrests will be made in connection with the bomb at the Lawler bomb plot, but defective working on the case yesterday say that if anyone is arrested for the attempt to destroy the church the police, is now under guard and may be arrested after further evidence in the Lawler home ca

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Officials of the Railroad Administration declared today that no nation-wide

theory that McGwire did not pla MR. LAWLER BETTER.

Ing to his physician, Dr. Thomas
C. Myers, who is attending both Mr.
and Mrs. Lawler at the Sisters' Hospital. Mrs. Lawler at the Sisters' Hospital. Mrs. Lawler was also said to
show improvement, her physical condition, being markedly better, although her nervous system is now
beginning to react to the shock of
what she went through.

Mr. Lawler was able to sit up in
a chair for twenty minutes yesterday and to listen to the reading of a
number of letters and telegrams
from relatives and friends. He is
eating well for a ruan in his condition, and on the whole, it was sigted, his improvement is most encour-

INQUEST TODAY. Ben Smith, official court reporter, and Detective James Smith of the District Attorney's office will be wit-

the church and set lire ing. The automobile was miters, who were seen in this city and conversation of the three ard.

They reported to Chief Deputy Sheriff Manning the finding of a motor car, six miles from Calexico, and say they believe it to be a car abandoned by the two men they were pursuing. They believe the

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"Be it resolved by the City Coun- 18 to September 8.

#### GOMPERS HITS GERMANS HARD.

says Supporters of Kaiserism Don't Know Truth.

Declares that "Germany Over All' has Ceased.

Imerican Leader Dominates Unpleasant Situation.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN. [BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3 (delayed.) **CHOPPED STEAK** Today, the last day of the Inter-

national Trades Union Congress, vitnessed one of the bitterest fights of the session. It saw the usual dethe European combination. The session was made melodramatic by an exchange of violent and personal marks between Samuel Gompers president of the American Federa

president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, and Carl Legien, president of the German Federation of Trade Unions.

Legien began the row during a debate on a resolution defining the attitude of the congress toward the international conference of govern-ments, employers and labor to be held in Washington in October or November.

his teeth and say that a man who would vote to support Kaiserism in this war is the spokesman of Kaiserism, autocracy and militarism."

Legien interrupted Mr. Gompers by shouting out in German, "That is not true!" But Mr. Gompers, in no mood for back talk, replied in German, "You don't know the truth!" and then continued in English:

"I say a man who had to come here and say he had been deceived and betrayed by Kaiserism when everyone knew that Kaiserism and militarism were waging awar for domination of the world that man doesn't even know that Germany over all' doesn't go any enore."

During this interchange several German delegates jumped to their feet and tried to intervene. Chairman Oudegeest pounded for order. But when Mr. Gompers concluded his speech there was not a sound from the startled assemblage. The delegates sat aghast and worried that the war issue should have been raised again. Legien arose later, only to say that there was not ime during the closing session for his reply, but late this evening, after conclusion of business, Mr. Gompers made a conciliatory farewell speech to the congress.

The resolution stated that the countries represented at the congress regretted the peace treaty charter of labor did not correspond with the Berne programme for labor labor did not correspond with the Berne programme should be made the charter of labor at Washington. The resolution also provided the Washington conference, and that the Berne programme should be made the charter of labor at Washington. The resolution also provided the Washington conference, and that the Berne programme should be made the charter of labor at Washington. The resolution also provided the Washington conference could make decisions by a majority, instead of by a two-thirds vote.

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during the early part of the session
from the British delegates, who,
however, left shortly after the
lunch recess to catch the boat for
Belgium. These clauses were:
"Should these conditions not be
accepted, the national centers rep-"The international

national centers represented at Amsterdam."

The congress turned down a long resolution of the Dutch and man syndicalists, or Boishevik, delegates, hardly going through the ceremony of formal consideration. A resolution condemning the block-ade of Russia and Hungary was passed, with the American delega-

tion, the only opponent.
[Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.] CHANGE DATE OF BOND SALE.

LIANGE DATE OF BOND SALE, LICCAL CORRESPONDENCE; EL CENTRO, Aug. 8.—Because the private sale of the county road bond issue of a million and a half fell through, the Board of Super-visors have reset the date for the public sale of the bonds from August 18 to Sentember 3

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SPECIAL ELECTION.

September 18 has been set by the Pasadena City Commission as the date of a special election at which the voters of the locality lying between the eastern boundary of Pasadena and Lamanda Park will vote on the question of annexing the locality to the city of Pasadena. Residents of the locality have petitioned for the annexation election. as Helps Workers Meet City Officers Hold Man

CAUSE OF DEATH REMAINS MYSTERY.

POMONA, Aug. 8.—Carrying with him to his death the cause of the accident which resulted fatally, Ferdinand N. Holt, well-known Pomona boy and son of Mrs. W. V. Burke of this city, was buried here today. A week ago he was found lying beside one of the tanks of the Ventura Oil Company in Fillmore, where he was employed. He was unconscious and had evidently fallen off the tank. There was no witness to the accident, however, and the young man never regained consciousness long enough to tell just what happened. His skull was fractured, his leg broken, and he suffered from internal injuries. He was 22 years of age and had resided in Pomona for many years until recently, when he went to Fillmora to POMONA, Aug. 8.—Carrying with

#### LIVE-STOCK SHOW.

Have Been Provided.

taceting of all associations interestcd in the success of the coming live
stock exhibition to be held here
from August 8 to 11, committees
were appointed to have charge of
the various details, after it was announced that ample finances for the
project had been provided. Those
piaced in charge are:
Cattle, Peter Lowson; hogs, Allen
Thompson; hyrsea, J. K. Macomber;
poultry, I. N. Fose; auto show, Leo
Smith; tractor show, R. O. Lovell;
commercial exhibits, W. A. Higgins;
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rgiarizing the home as, 992 Summit aveSergeants Robert Barries Betts arrestfeund on his clothof articles, including aken from the Hawstines then confessed and the burglary. The Martines is on parole martin penitentiary. Cople; grounds and construction, G. W. Linder; decoration and entertainment, S. H. Rosenthal; lighting, E. L. Bowler; publicity, Harry Jones; cencessions, G. C. Harris; premium lists, J. A. Rellins.

Summer rates at "Hotel del Coronado." Reserve at 517 Spring.—
[Advertissement.

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OWNER IS INJURFD.

[Local cokrespondence.]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 8.—Sparks believed to have been created when foreign substances ran through a steel separator caused an explosion of wheat dust which wrecked Arnold Taylor's threshing outfit, which was at work on the L. D. Flory place, throwing the owner into the air a distance of ten feet and inflicting burns which required treatment at a hospital. Taylor will recover. A fire which resulted from the explosion destroyed the machine and burnesi over a small quantity of grain and stubble.

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ardson, this morning, requesting that all business houses and residents display flags and naval insignis in honor of the fleet and a general response has been made.

A committee of citizens has been appointed by Mayor Richardson to greet the boats on their arrival Sunday morning, and includes Messrs. and Mmes. J. R. Richardson, G. H. Anderson, Edward Lechner, Harry Brolnski, Harry Polgiase, George F. Orgibet, C. H. Turner, J. J. Hinds, A. T. Hembree, Lou Somers, E. E. Webster, J. E. Walker, W. M. McKnight, O. N. Tomlinson, C. J. Funk, W. R. Smith, E. E. Curtis, T. A. Gould, F. J. Tower, E. G. Butt. E. H. Amet, W. L. Fisher, E. H. Miller, J. B. LaRocke, P. C. Ridgley, F. L. Perry, H. I. Hawkins, also Mrz. May B. Hopkins, Miss Ethel Wright, E. J. Murphy, W. W. Walters, J. V. Cullen and Louis Field.

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MOUNTAIN PEAKS.

RETURNED HIKER TELES OF STRANGE WEATHER

The Star ship line is sending tugs here to accommodate visitors to and from the ships, and a landing has been built on the south side of the municipal pier. The city is full of visitors attracted by the advent of the ships, and housing is at a premium, according to reports from hotels and apartment-houses. Finances for the week will be met with a fund contributed by the citizens. About \$800 has been subscribed, to which the city will add \$500 more. ment; J. V. Cullen, transportation; C. J. Funk, decoration; Louis Field, programme; M. H. Moore, concessions; M. Mayer, banquet; Lou Somers, dance; Ex-Gov. George W. P. Hunt. Maj. C. T. Leeds Judge E. H. Miller, Ensign W. W. Walters, reception; C. H. Turner, G. F. Orgibet, W. A. McCammond, A. I. Harries publicity.

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## CLUE TO MURDER.

BRAWLEY, Aug. 8.-A possible ew to the solution of the murder

clew to the solution of the murder of William Bailey at Rockwood Monday night has developed in the statement of a witness, who declares that Bailey had been threatened with death during the last two weeks, and was carrying a gun for self-defense. The threat is said to have been made by fruit workers with whom Bailey had quarreled.

It is believed finger-prints on the box broken open by the murderers may serve to identify the robbers. Extreme care was used by the officers in removing the box. It has been sent to San Diego to be photographed by police experts there. Proofs of the finger-prints are expected to reach El Centro today or tomorrow. The officers are planning an extensive campaign to identify all an extensive campaign to identify all persons who touched the box.

One of the best golf courses in the State at Hotel del Coronado.—

### SHORT HONEY CROP.

# NO SNOW ON HIGH

citizens. About \$500 has been subscribed, to which the city will add \$500 more.

The general committee in charge of arrangements is J. R. Richardson, chairman; G. H. Anderson, finance; E. J. Murphy, entertainment; J. V. Cullen, transportation; C. J. Funk, decoration; Louis Field, programme; M. H. Moore, concessions; M. Mayer, banquet; Lou Somers, dance; Ex-Gov. George W. P. Hunt. Maj. C. T. Leeds Judge E. H. Miller, Ensign W. W. Walters, reception; C. H. Turner, G. F. Orgibet, W. A. McCammond, A. I. Har-"Cool, Comfortable Coronado."-

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EAST HIGHLANDS, Aug. 8.— Clyde Gerber has arrived at his absence of his parents, who are enterployed in a local cannery, George Rickling, aged 3, son of Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Rickling, drank a nicotine solution which had been left in soan under the house as an antipoison, and died fifteen minutes later.

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The child's lifeless body was found in the house by little companions of the boy, who had been playing with him, and who missed the lad after he crawled from beneath the house with the poison can in his hand.

Room now at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

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SERIOUS CHARGES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
ONTARIO, Aug. 8. — Joseph ler arrest today charged with a se-ious statutory offense against a 16-ear-old girl, member of a promi-ent family of that section.

the girl alone to his poolroom late at night. The man was recently in court in connection with "blind pig"





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itates attorney-General, left for 
Washington today to assist AttyJen. Palmer in preparing the case 
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of scores of persons passing on Fourth street, three prisoners at the County Jail sild down a rope of blankets from the third-story window this morning and escaped.

Members of street car men's cooperative committees from St. Paul and Minneapolis conferred today in Minneapolis with Horace Lowry. and Minneapolis conferred today in Minneapolis with Horace Lowrs, president of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company, and company officials with a view of obtaining a 33 1-3 per cent. Increase in wages. The general executive commistee in charge of the shopmen's strike today called a general mass meeting of shopmen for tomorrow to vote on whether the men are to return towork.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—New York music circles have announced the "find" of a new artist, in the world of song in the person of Miss Della Baker, daughter of D. H. Baker, a former St. Louis newspaper man who died reserve in New York.

Miss Baker made her premier appearance last week at the Stadium extended to the stadium of stationary to total station and such that the stadium of the station in the station and the stati

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[ENCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 8.—"Everything from handing out coffee to carving a cow," said Mrs. Roger Y. Flanders, in summing up her work with the Red Cross in France. She returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods Plankinton, who have resided in New York for a year, have sailed for Eurepe to join Miss Elizabeth Plankinton, who is ill in Switzerland.

MINNEAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATEL]

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8.—Fort Snelling. Amous pioneer Indian post, army barracks and base hospital, was bare today, the first time it is history. Three wounded men were removed to other posts and the untire personnel was discharged Arthur Hanson, 19 years old, was enteneed to forty-five days in the workhouse today for speeding. Not one arrest was made in Minspells today for drunkenness.

A fifteen-story hotel building will be erected on the southeast corner of Fourth street and Second avenue south. It will be several months before the hotel is

#### KANSAS CITY.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.—A Chamber of Commerce committee of 100, which was named to investigate the street railway system, has been almost disrupted by a statement by E. C. Messrver, former City Counsellor, that he had Leen told by a chamber committeeman he'd better resign from the labor committee on the same matter or business would be withdrawn from his law firm.

Friends of Senator James A. Reed today announced that they would consider anything less than a direct repudiation of the League of Nations covenant by the Democratic State Committee as a direct slap at the Senator. The committee will meet in St. Louis Monday to take action on the league proposal.

Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt notified the officers of the American Legion today that he accepted an invitation to speak before the organization here September 7.

Dutch laws demand that foreigners can only be admitted on a foreign passport, and the deserters had no passports. They enjoyed the right of asylum during the war, when deportation would have meant death, whereas now amnesty is declared in Germany. The pro-German Vaderland makes no reference to the former Kaiser or the former Crown Parks of the Germany are at present who also arrived in Holland as deserters without passports.

The Germans are at present warming into Holland. Of 20,000 demands monthly for the Dutch vise to enter Holland, 75 per cent, are Germans. In spite of the elaborate red cape many undersirables manage to reach Holland with Bolshevist propaganda of which The Notherland lives in fear and trembling.

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the County Surveyor to begin stak-ing out Monday a new public highway through the lands of the

tion work be enjoined. The complaint asks for an order to show cause, which will be argued before the court, why the county should not be prevented from going on with the work.

It is alleged that no proceedings looking to the condemnation of the road were taken under the statutes, but that the resolution of the Board of Supervisors is the only basis and foundation for the condemnation.

The proposed highway is to be twenty-nine miles long and forty feet wide. It will require twenty-nine miles of fencing at an estimated cost, awarded by a jury in Judge McCormick's court, of \$18,-859.

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MARGIN FOR EDISON SYSTEM PURCHASE SLICED; BONDS ALSO LOSE BALLOTS.

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to California and took the Freshorun, making his home here. He pulled a train over the same line continuously from that time until two years ago, when ill health compelled him to retire.

The surviving relatives are the widow, Mrs. Mary E. Bigelow, and two daughters, Miss Orell Bigelow and two daughters, Miss Orell Bigelow and Mrs. Maude B. Sibley, of this city. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. The Scottish Rite and Brotherhood of Locomotive Conductors, of which Mr. Bigelow was a member, will assist at the funeral.

MANY NEW CITIZENS,

Its a slight decrease in the margin for the bonds.

The boards have recounted 414 of the 755 precincts and expect is complete the work in about two weeks. The attorneys are Rey Eberhard and T. G. Anderson for the city; E. G. Pratt and Henry M. Willis for Mary Rideout, who asked for recount of the power sale contract vote and the vote on the bonds. Altogether, about 63,860 to boards are occupying tables in Judge Myers's courtroom.

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THE WEATHER.

## WHAT'S DOING

Lyons street. A pleasing programme of the Universe and talks by the general manager and the department managers followed the repast. These officers were elected: President, Charles M. Sexton; vice-president, James F. Mooney, and secretary and treasurer, W. H. Davis.

A pleasing programme of the War Camp Community. Best light to India Next Week. Stone of the War Camp Community. Be

## THE CITY

Hollywood Memorial Lecture.

G. Gordon Whitnall of the City Planning Association will give a free stereopticon lecture a: 8 e'clock Monday evening at the Hollywood Memorial Park and Playground novement. The Hollywood parks are being plannee as a memorial to men of that community who died in the war.

Start Day With a Song.

A Handy Man Around the House. . . .

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Carrying out the idea that business people would be benefited were they to start the day with a song.

The members of the Wilson Certified (new Fellowship) Club had merry time at their annual bannet Thursday night in the diningtom of the Los Angeles plant, 1000 ons street. A pleasing programme musical numbers and talks by the start managers followed the repast to officers were elected: PresiCharles M. Sexton; vice-presiJames F. Mooney, and assent the sexton of the stores close here, either to give employees an opportunity to witness the great Pacific Fleet was taken here today when the four wholesale grocery and produce houses agreed to close all day. There was some agitation earlier in the week of a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here, either to sturd as a proposition to have all of the stores close here,

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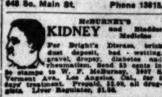
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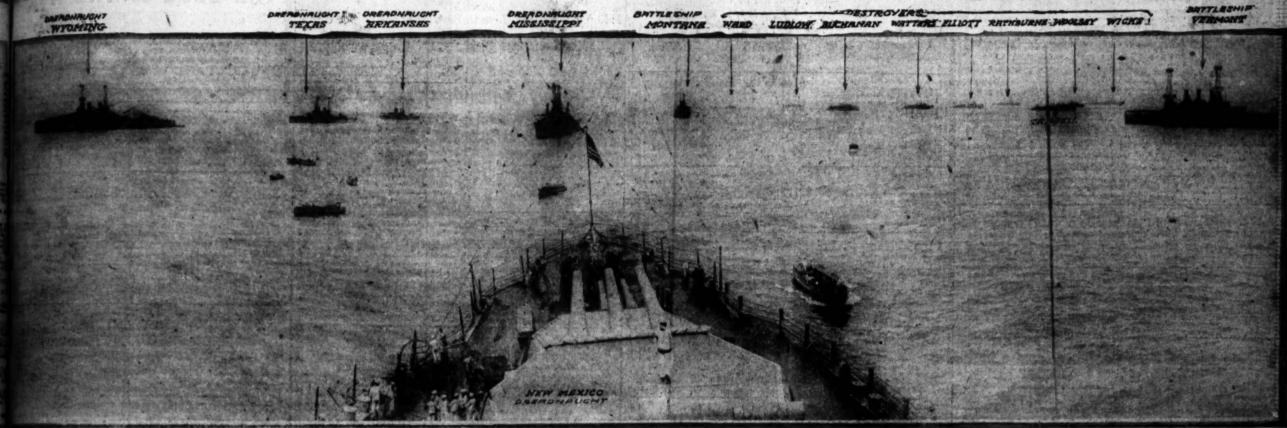




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## OCHAL OVATION FOR ARMADA.

hed Thousand Throats to Cheer Greatest Fleet that Ever Entered Western Sea, while Million Hearts Welcome Our Navy's Gallant Sons.

Testerday the admiral, by wire-less to an aide at Los Angeles Har-bor, sent his first official message to Mayor Snyder. It read: "Please inform Mayor Snyder that his dispatches containing greetings to Pacific Fleet deeply ap-preciated. Fleet certainly recipro-cates.

"ADMIRAL RODMAN." the Pacific Electric station aboard a private car at 12 o'clock noon for San Pedro to await the coming of the fleet. When the fleet has arrived off the harbor, which it will approach in battle formation, the vessels will form two parallel lines extending from Point Fermin to a point opposite the municipal pier at Long Beach. When the final disposition of the fleet for its stay here is made today, four major ships—the New Mexico, Mississippi, Wyoming and one other not yet named—will be anchored inside the

#### FLEET PROGRAMME FOR TODAY. \$

Angeles, arriving about 2 p.m.

Admiral Rodman's flagship, the New Mexico, and present to him the key to Los Angeles. Reception follows. At 3 to 5 p.m .- Public will be permitted to board all the ver

At 8 p.m .- Banquet and grand ball in honor of Admiral Rod

man at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. A 8 p.m.—Banquet will be given at the Jonathan Club in honor

Secretary Daniels and Gov. Stephens. At 8:30 p.m.—Elaborate fireworks display at the end of Silver Spray pier, Long Beach. Throughout the day and evening Iowans they will view the fleet. This afternoon and evening the men of the fleet will be entertained with a programme of sports and

San Pedro this afternoon:

the Redondo-Wilmington route; South Main and Harbor boulevards;

By Pacific Electric: Five-car trains will run at three-minute intervals to Long Beach and San Pedro, leaving Main-street station. By the Salt Lake: Commencing at \$ a.m., trains will leave very hour from First-street station for San Pedro and Long Beach. By the Southern Pacific: From 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., trains

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SAN DIEGO, Aug. 8.—More than 30,000 people gathered at the organ pavilion in Balboa Park this levening and gave an ovation to Secretary of the Navy Daniels. A crowd larger than any that eyer, gathered during the exposition at the park crowded every nook and corner in the vicinity of the organ pavilion clear up to the Plaza, and along the streets of the park.

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Dr. Carl S. Patton, Pastor

Rev. Morris H. Turk, D.D., of Kansas City

will preach. II a.m.—"Christ at Versailles." 7:45° p.m.—"God's Wonderful Trees."

9:30 a.m.-Church School. Dr. Turk will lead the prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45

Hollywood Congregational Church
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11:00 a.m.—Rev. George L. Robinson, D.D.,
"Why Christianity is Worth Propagating"
Mrs. Dimmitt, Mrs. McDaniel and Mr. Burley will sing
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7:45 p.m.—"What It is to Be a Christian?"
Mrs. Dimmitt and Mr. Burley will sing
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14 a.m.—"REVEALING GOD AT HIS BEST."

15 the JOHN ST. THE CARPENTER OF NAZARETH AND THE EMPLOYERS OF LOS ANGELES."

16 the second sermon in a series on the Social Application of Religion entitled "If Christ Came to Los Angeles."

"THE CHRIST-LIKE WALK" Solo-Miss Eva Sullivan. 7/45 p.m. Sermen by REV. WILLIS G. LA MOTT. Anthem by the Choir.

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Morning Subject. "GOD'S PLAN. FROMISE AND CALL."

Evening Subject. "THE COMPASSIONATE CHRIST."

Good Musics. Organ Recital at 7:15 by Mr. E. R. Shirey.

3RD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Just west of San Pedra Bat Adams St.

11 a.m.—Subject: "DIVINE ARCHITECTURE," Rev. J. M. Newell, D.D.
Mrs. Arnold and Miss Campbell will sing a duet. No Evening Service.

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN West Adams St.,
DR. WILLIAM H. FISHBURN, Pasior.

11 a.m.—Sermon, "Parental Responsibility and the Fighters of the Puture."
Rev. Geo. W. Thymas of Fort Rosecrans 11 a.m.—Sermon. "Parental Responsibility and the Fighters of the Future."
p.m., Union Eventon Service in Flynbuth Congregational Church. Dr. J. N. Jess reaches. Take Vermont via Georgia cars to W. Adams at, and walk half block was

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

PRAYER CIRCLE MEETINGS

Rev. H. C. Waddell, Director of the Evangelical Prayer Union, will conduct a Fractical Prayer Circle during remaining weeks of the month in the UNITED PRES. BYTERIAN CHAPEL, Santee and Washington streets. Beginning August 12, the meetings will be held every Tureday from 2 to 4 p.m. The services will be in the nature of followship in definite prayer ministry and also a School of Prayer or practical results. All are invited who are interested in united praying in the name of Jeaus Christ for the working power of God. The monthly All-Day Meeting of the Evangelical Prayer Union will size be held in the U. P. Chapel, Friday, August 22, Sessions 10 to 12 am, and 1 to 2 p.m. General subject, "The Prayer World and the Present Crisis." Take Main street or Maple Ave. car to Washington. The Church

HOME OF TRUTH HARRIET HALE RIX. Minister

Sunday—Two Great Messages—Sermons of Worship, Power, Life, by DR. JAMES ALLAN FRANCIS

Pastor 1st Baptist Church 11:00 a.m.—"Eternal Life a Present Experience" 1st Baptist Church, 727 S. Flower St. :45 p.m.—"A Full Length Portrait of the Son of God." Temple Auditorium, 5th and Olive Sts. Auditorium Bible Class, W. C. Wright, teacher. Time 10 a.m. Come.

Bible School 9:30 a.m. B.Y.P.U. 6:15.

> TEMPLE BAPTIST FIFTH AND J. Whitcomb Brougher, Paster.

1 A.M.—Sermen by DR. S. W. CUMMINGS: "The Needed Vision for the New Day." QUARTET. SYBIL CONKLIN sings.

7:45 P.M.—LAST IN EVENING SERIES BY DE RANCIS.: "A Full-length Portrait of the S God." DAN GRIDLEY, Tenor. QUARTET. Two Great Congregations.

HASTINGS in Organ Recital at 7:38.

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KINGDOM"

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral 523 South Olive St. Services: Holy Communion, 7:45 p.m. Bible School, 9:30. Rev. David Todd Gillmor will preach 11:00 A.M. "The 'Makin's' of a Real Man"

7:45 P.M.—The Church That Was, And Is It Big DOUGHBOY Enough for the DOUGHBOY

ST. JAMES'-Corner Western and Tenth

Preacher: Rev. Guy Emery Shipler, Managing Editor New York Churchman Rector: The Rev. Ray Oakley Miller.

Services are held in the following Christian Science Churches:
First Church—1368 S. Alvarado St., Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Second Church—948 W. Adams St., Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Third Church—734 S. Hope St., Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Feurth Church—131 Avenue 57. Sunday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Fifth Church—107 Hollywood Bivd., Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Sixth Church—24 And & Wadsworth, Sun, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Seventh Church—315 7th St., San Pedro, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Seventh Church—35 W. 15 St., Gardena, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:48 p.m.
Ninth Church—36 W. 1618; Gardena, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Tenth Church—358 W. 19th St., Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Eleventh Church—1956 E. First St., Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
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Society, Culver City, 7120 McMillan St., Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Society, Van Nuya, 312 Friar St., Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Reading Rooms, Down Town—Rm. 703, 354 S. Spring St., Rm. 815, 210 W. 7th

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

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FRIDAY, 8 P.M.

ALVARADO STREET CHRISTIAN CHI 1816 No. Alvarado, near Sunset. DAN A. TRUNDLE, Pastor. Rev. Cal. Ogburn will preach at both morning and sw

The Thirty-First Annual Convention of the Christian Churches of Southern California

Long Beach

The Closing Day, Sunday, Aug. 10th, Will & GREATEST DAY DO NOT FAIL TO COME.

First Christian Church

Pastor - EDGAR FAY DAUGHERTY - Presci Morning Sermon, 11:00 a.m. "The Heroism of Faith"

Evening Sermon, 8:00 p.m. Adjourned for Long Beach Convention "Where Souls Acquire Their Hearts' Desire."

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TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST. Friday nights.

tomorrow morning on the subject.
"Eternal Life a Present Experience."
Next week Dr. Francis will leave Los
Angeles for a vacation of five weeks.
During the first three Sunday's of
the pastor's absence his church will
be in charge of Dr. Floyd Beckwith
of the Tabernacie Baptist Church of
the tabernacie Baptist Church of
Chicago, the remaining two services
to be conducted by Dr. O. P. Gifford.
At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the
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RESIGNS PASTORATE.

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The thirty-first annual convention eight years, during which time he has not taken as much as three ern California, which has been in session in Long Beach during the week, will conclude its sessions with interesting and important meetings

TALK ON LABOR PROBLEM. WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.

A. Abbott will preach his last sermen of the convention on the subject "The Duty of Optimism." A feature of special interest and one not scheduled in the original programme. Will be an address tomorrow morning by Dr. H. O. Pritchard, secretary of the Board of Education of the convention. It is expected that Dr. Pritchard will make a definite announcement concerning the proposed educational institution.

Beginning a week from next Monday the Seventh Day Adventists will hold their annual camp meeting at Melrose and Western avenues, the site used by the Hollywood of ficers' training camp. The meeting is one of five gatherings to beheld by the Adventists in California this year. Rev. M. M. Hare is president of the Southern California, conference. The meetings will continue until Sunday night the last inst, the first four days being largely occupied with business secsions.

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"THE NEW DAY'S VISION."

At the Christian Church Convention.



some things he had never been able to say on other funeral occasions. On another Sunday he paid a tramp \$10 to stand on the platform as an object lesson. Dr. Knickerbocker's subject temorrow morning will be "The Meanest Man in Los Angeles." Tomorrow evening Dr. Knickerbocker will deliver a \$400 lecture for 3 cents." His subject will be "A California Pumpkin and a Texas Chickon."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Bishop William M. Bell, who wil preach tomorrow morning and evening at the First Methodist Church, needs no introduction to the citizens of Los Angeles. He is a forceful, convincing speaker and, dis-tinguished not only among the peotinguished not only among the peo-ple of his own denomination, he is regarded as one of the nation's greatest men in the ecclesiastical field. Bishop Bell's subject for to-morrow morning will be "God's Im-measurable Power," the topic for the evening being "Current Changes and the Religious World." Special music will be rendered at both serv-ices by the large vested choir.

"ETERNAL LIFE."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Dr. James Allan Francis will preach at the First Baptist Church "Eternal Life a Present Experience."
Next week Dr. Francis will leave Los

In the absence of Dr. Hugh K. Walker, who will supply the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland, Or., for the next two Sundays, and who will deliver sext addresses at a Young People rention of the First Presbyterian Church of Riverside will preach tomorrow morning at the First Presbyterian Church of Riverside will preach tomorrow morning at the First Presbyterian Church of Riverside will preach tomorrow of the World and in the evening on "Christian Propaganda," Dr. Hunter of the World" and in the evening on "Christian Propaganda," Dr. Hunter's son, Stanley Hunter of the World" and in the evening on "Christian Propaganda," Dr. Hunter's son, Stanley Hunter of the World" and in the evening on "Christian Propaganda," Dr. Hunter's son, Stanley Hunter of the World" and in the evening on "Christian Propaganda," Dr. Hunter's son, Stanley Hunter of the World" are the First Propaganda," Dr. Hunter's son, Stanley Hunter of the World was the Propaganda, "Dr. Hunter's son, Stanley Hunter of the World" are stopping with friends in Yan Nuys during their stay in California. The pastor, Dr. Can Branch and the Charles Brandon Booth.

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The Poither Pacific will run five-ton to the harbor at San Pedro. Return service will be run thirty minutes from 3:30 p.m., to 10 p.m.

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AQUATIC GARNIVAD IN ARMADA'S HONOR.

clubs in local waters, the Los Ange-les Motor Boat Club, the South Coast

Yacht Club, and the Newport Har-

bor Yacht Club, are planning a re-

1:30 p.m., today. They will dres

SAN DIEGO. Aug. 8.—The Pacific Fleet tonight was making itself ready to leave San Diego at dawn tomorrow for Los Angeles. Ashore 5000 or more officers and men on leave were bidding San Diego farewell, after a two-day visit, during which all the city's hospitality was showered upon them. In the harbor and offishore rapidly blinking electric signals flashed between the ships, and wireless messages were being sent, giving last-minute instructions before sailing from Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanderin-chief, to commanders of the vessels.

The thickness messages were being sent, giving last-minute instructions before sailing from Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander in a swimming contest tonight.

Secretary Daniels will sail for lionolulu next Tuesday night, after making an address in Los Angeles. He will sail if a new plan is car-

MORE SHIPS ON THE WAY.

the handing visitors, General Chairman F. W. Blanchard has named as flagship for the
event the auxiliary ketch Viking III,
in command of Commodore Albert

Pacific Fleet Probably Complete and Here by January 1.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 5.—Present position of warships to be added to the Pacific Fleet, their time of arrival on the Coast and other important data concerning the great aggregation of vessels were announced here today by fleet officers.

The battleships Virginia and New Jersey are at the Boston navy yard and will not proceed to the West Coast until late in October. None of the submarines slated for per-

Arrangements have been made to street from the rodeo grounds. It is handle 100,000 spectators with ease and dispatch at the motion picture rodeo that will follow the address of Secretary of the Navy Daniels at Exposition Fark Sunday.

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All general admission tickets will General admission to the park is be taken at the central gateway, 56 cents, children 25 cents. The re reached through the Thirty-ninth-street entrance. This gateway is di-

street entrance. This gateway is directly back of the State exposition building and across the field from the grand stand.

Grand avenue cars, passing at two-minute intervals on Broadway between First and Seventh streets, will go direct to Exposition Park. University cars, passing at three-minute intervals on Spring street, also go direct to the park. The Vermont and East Fourth-street line, running south on Hill street every four minutes, is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes, is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes, is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The Vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line and the street every four minutes is a direct line. The vermont and the street every four minutes is a direct line and the street every four minutes is a direct line and the street every four minutes in the street every four minutes in the

will enter.

The general admission gates, reached from Thirty-ninth street, will be thrown open to the public at 1 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. the massed naval bands will offer selections until Secretary of the Navy Danlels and his

SHE'LL RIDE AT RODEO.

Miss Dorothy Morrel, the champion woman rider with the "101" Ranch Show for several seasons, will be one of the attractions at the sallors' rodeo in Exposition Park to morrow afternoon. She will ride under the banner of the Clara Kimbali Young productions of the Garson Studios, Inc., and hopes to give the navy boys some real thrills in handling outlaw horses.

SHOW FLEET FILMS.

Universal motion pictures of the Park and South Main street-Harbor boulevard following division of traffic for Park and points east are asked to use the Long Beach boulevard through Redondouler of the Superba Theater, those special films having been rushed to the city by the camera man and developed and printed at Universal City in record-breaking time.

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ET THE CHIPS FALL. A man may sometimes be popular with-out being virtuous or honest, but he can hardly be respectable. If this hits anybody we just can't help it

JURTS HIMSELF MOST. H The President's declination to take any action on behalf of workers who still insist on striking indicates what thoughtful even if they are politicians people—even if they are politicians—are beginning to think about the strike. A strike is where a man pinches himself to tee if it hurts. Not a very brainy proceed-are, but it enables the man to prove that it

COME SEE US, AL. Honors will never cease to come to Los Angeles citizens. Recently the general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange was awarded the Cross of the Chevalier of the Order of the Crown of elgium, an honor bestowed upon him by King Albert because of his interest in and activities in behalf of Belgium's sufferers. Albert is a good sort, even if he is a king. One of these days you are likely to and a Times Circus plane at your door, bearing a written invitation from the Chamher of Commerce to come and spend the week-end in Los Angeles.

OWNS OF GLASS. An illustrated publication from Milan, italy, has an article on the glass industry in which much attention is devoted to the work of Luigi Bisgato of Venice, who, after ne years of experimentation, has woven a pliable and beautiful fabric of spun glass. this wonderful cloth is transparent it would be just the thing for the women who ir things to reveal rather than conceal. The beauties of Venice, Cal., will be elated creations of the magic artisan of Venice, Italy. But women who wear glas frocks should beware of the rocks. They do say, however, that a fabric like felt made from this glass is great stuff for insulating

GLORIOUS SCREECHERS. Two hundred years ago Daniel Defoe wrote: "I take it upon me to make such bold assertion that the world is mistaken in its practice about women. I cannot think God Almighty made them such glorious creatures with souls capable of the same plishments with men and all to be only stewards of our houses, cooks and slaves." This judgment of a Daniel who was a regular Robinson Crusoe for pioneerteresting, but slavery has never s is interesting, but siavery has never a matter of sex. Men were slaves beaming orbs as early as women were to mailed fists. But Daniel was right when he said that the glorious creatures were capa-ble of the same accomplishments as men. Any man who has lost his job to a skirt ring up his ghost and tell him that.

THE HIGH FLYERS. urch members in one of the Los Angeles suburbs are acking aviators to fly when they pass only a few hundred yards overhead disturb the peaceful conduct of the Sunday services. When a man is slumbering peacefully in his favorite pew he sn't like to be startled by the sounds of a human buzzard droning outside his win w. When the preacher is describing the miraculous flight of Elijah on his chariot of fire it is disagreeable to have the children smile pityingly at poor Lije in comparison with the evolutions of the birdman their heads. It seems odd for the church folk to urge flying high, but they doing it so far as the Sunday aviators are concerned. Pretty soon they will be ting warnings on the roofs of churche and schools so that the birdmen can jump a mile or so higher and avoid disturbing

SILO JUICE. A stray San Fernando cow, which drank a quantity of the amber liquid seeping from a farm silo filled with cornstalks and immediately, with a hilarious honk ked wildly around for a moon to hurdle betrayed the farm hand's fell secret yes terday. And that cow's shocking antics olved the question why farms with siles have lately been so much more popular farm workers than the siloless con places. Silos, it has been discovered by the farm gumshoe man, can be converted into private boose distilleries of immen-"Yaller - licker" with a one hundred and twenty proof kick, innocently made by the silos, has been discovered and Southern California farms since the at tempt to lay John Barleycorn. Just fill em up with cornstalks and water in the usual way and in two weeks draw your own brand from the bottom. It now highly be hooves internal revenue agents and Dr. dier to denaturize the silo.

New worry wrinkles have been added to the farm manager's brow, too, by the dis covery that his men have been in the habit of placing uncorked jugs at the bottom of the siles before filling and of reaping a whiriwind jag when the fodder is fed down to the desired level. DRESIDENT WILSON AND THE RAIL-ROAD SITUATION.

When Edward N. Hurley retired last week as chairman of the Federal Shipping Board he was asked to tell the American people what, in his job, had impressed him nost. Mr. Hurley replied: "The efficiency of private ownership and operation as com pared with public ownership and operation; and I believe this lesson, as it is brought home more emphatically to the American people, will prove one of the greatest bene fits we derived from the war."

velopments of recent weeks are bring ing that lesson home with an appalling force. In the midst of unprecedented pros perity the railroads are more poorly equipped and the service is less efficient than at any time in the history of private railroading in America. The public is pay ing maximum prices for minimum service The government has made such a mess of railroad operation that it will require rigorous legislation, months of time and proba bly a billion dollars in money to restore their normal efficiency under private con

Every industry that the governme touched is demoralized. The wheat market has come to such a pass that growers are selling their crops to exporters at a price said to be often less than the government guarantee, for the express purpose of avoid-ing the interference of government agents. When private information reached Wall street from Washington Wednesday that the President was preparing a message ad vising stricter regulation of the big indus trial corporations there was a scramble to unload that broke the market worse than any break since the beginning of the world

A part of it may have been due to the ahort selling of deserving Democrats on an advance tip from one of the President's conferees—recalling the Cleveland-Lamont scandal over the Venezuelan message—but the bulk came from investors who were fully aware that the touch of the politician is deadly to industry. There was little virtue in the President's sending his message to Congress at 4 o'clock in the afternoo industrial conditions, when its contents had

been tipped off thirty-six hours in advance Railway trainmen, shopmen and office men are making demands for further increases in pay before the roads pass back to private ownership. They threaten a gen eral strike and are firm in the belief that the politicians are too weak to withstand the pressure. In short, they are actuated by the desire to continue the getting while getting is good. The President apparently ought to evade responsibility by asking Congress to take some action concerning wages for rallway employees. But the In-terstate Commerce Committee of the House promptly informed the President that he has assumed responsibility for the opera-tion of the roads under government control and must continue to exercise it.

Meanwhile the public must continue to may the freight. The railroad tariff rates are so high now that a number of California industries are badly crippled thereby; and every increase in pay for the railway employees means higher freight and passenge rates. They have now reached a point where, if shipments from Mediterranean ports were normal, the oranges and lemons of California would be practically barred from the eastern markets

Frequently The Times has pointed ou that the complicated machinery of industry is so delicately balanced that political interference is bound to lessen production and generally wrecks the machine. When the government took over the operation of the railways twenty months ago The Times warned its readers that they must be pre pared for higher rates, lower efficiency and a general disruption of industrial conditions. But we confess that we did not expect the Democratic administration to make so sorry a mess of Federal operation as it has done. The railroads are in such a condition, both physically and financially, that their owners do not want to take them back until they have been restored to their prewar efficency. President Wilson sowed the wind and he is now reaping the whiriwind.

It seemed to require an experiment which has cost the American people nearly \$1,000,000,000 in taxes and a similar amount in increased freight and passenger rates to manage railways better than trained politicians, especially those of the deserving Democrat breed. Government regulation reasonably exercised, is necessary to the eration and control is suicidal to industry Mr. Hurley said, in the course of the interview referred to above, that:

The whole proposition of government ownership is fine in theory; in practice the push of individual energy is miss ing. I don't know a government-owned plant that produces more than two-thirds efficiency, and there are numerous examples much below this line

For the shipyards we furnished the capital, we guaranteed the wages, we provided the profits. What natural incentive was there to keep the cost down. As we view the opposite condi-tions under which our industries have grown to their present vast extent, how could we look for efficiency under such a system? And if we had government ownership over the country, nationally, taking in all public utilities, the same results would follow.

The country knows that the Wilson administration has brought us to this condidistribution at a time of plenty; and the country looks to the government to provide a way to get us out again. It will be futile for the President and his spokesmen to denounce food speculators as long as they do nothing to speed up production and to accelerate distribution. Industry can solve the economic problems, provided industry be stimulated by favorable legislation and not harassed by governmental in-terference. The Republican leaders of old knew how to bring that about; and The Times has confidence that the present Republican Congress can be of great service to the country in the present crisis. But there must be more stimulation of private ndustry and fewer injections of State so

To judge of the press agent's work, there will be but little for the jury selected to try Harry New for the brutal murder of

MEN OF THE SEA.
Thousands of Los Angeles people are going to look our sailor men over with welcoming arms. The figure of speech may be a little involved, but the welcoming arms are the important thing. People are going out to visit Jack on his battle-wagon home. They are going to poke around 'tween decks and ask Jack where he sleeps, and look with suspicion at him when he points to the little fron hooks up against the "celling;" and they'll want to know why Jack has a lamp that "smokes" and why a drink-ing fountain is called a "scuttle butt" and why a compartment of steel and canvas is called a hammock neiting.

In the old, old days matches were not al lowed on ships, and when smoking was per mitted a lamp was lighted; drinking water came from a scuttled water cask, and ham mocks were stored in nets. The navy changes rapidly, but not its nomenclature or customs. The broad collars on Jack's blouses are reminders of the days when seamen wore their hair in a pig-tail, tarred and greased, and the collar protected the shirt from being soiled; the bell-mouthed trousers recall the time when Jack had only one suit of clothes and rolled up his trousers in washing down decks. Jack still calls his fron-grated stairs a "ladder" be-cause his forebears scrambled up and down ladders, and a bulkhead isn't a wall, nor is a port a window, nor a deck a floor.

Jack is particular about those things. He respects the traditions of the navy, so he growls about the food, and he is likely to call his ten-million-dollar home a madhouse, but to swat on the nose anyone else that ventures to suggest that it isn't the best of all possible ships.

The navy these days is rather particular about Jack being "regulation." The navy doesn't want him to wear even underclothes that didn't come out of the com-missary department. There used to be a time when Jack could put himself into almost any kind of rig and get ashore with it. But once upon a time—and this is a true story-a sailor overdid the thing. He made himself an outfit that would have startled the natives of even a seaport. He had "bells" on his trousers large enough to crawl through, and the fit about his hips was skin-tight; he had an embroidered flat hat with a star embroidered on top of it, and his lanyard was about an inch wide and of platted silk. Then Bob Evans saw him. At times, when somewhat aroused, Old Fighting Bob used words something like this: "???!?\*-)\$\*!!" And the next day an order came out that Jack couldn't leave the quarterdeck until he was regula tion from hair-cut to shoe-string. And the Navy Department officially adopted Admiral Evans's ideas on the question. II.

THOSE boys that are coming ashere no longer go aloft, dodging the lubber's hole on the way, edging out on the foot ropes, straddling the yard to tug at the leach of the cail against a whimsy high wind. But the salt is in their veins—though they cuss the belly-robbin' pay master (and properly) every Sunday night when they sit down to "Canned Willie," cold fried potatoes and maybe sliced bologna. For four years they growl over the soapy buckets of "scrub and wash clothes," and watch with growing eagerness their time shorten to a "butt," then be paid off-only to ship over again, take on for another cruise and proudly wear their hash-mark.

True men of the sea, those—although out of their ditty hoxes they tumble brushes and blacking and polish away at their stupid regulation shoes to give them a shine. They pluck from among the tight rolls of their sea bags their best suit of blues, shake out the reases carefully and sneak a white hat invide of their blouse to replace later the large flat hat that must be worn on the quarterdeck if they want to be checked out on the liberty party. For some immemorial reason Jack hates the pancake hat. He likes to ditch it as soon as he is out of sight of the ship and stick on his white lid, give a twist to the brim and drag one side down nearly over his eye. Then he feels "seagoing."

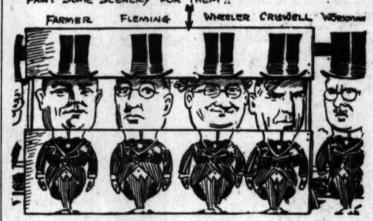
T IS hard to look into the face of a lad, say, of twenty summers, a face with wrinkly blue eyes, a nose a trifle pugged, expert gunpointer who, stripped to the waist has laid those same blue eyes, suddenly flerce and strained, against the telescopi sights and fired through the treacherous misty dawn for the furtive U-boat. They look like kids, these sailor boys. Now and then among them is some burly figure or a lithe weazened old fellow, who tells as much by his walk and face as by the red stripes on his sleeve of years on years in the service. But most of the sailors seem young sters, and look younger than they are; and are so jammed full of life and fun that petty officers are always bawlin' 'em out for sky-larking and cutting capers about

Watch closely and you won't see a sailor on the streets that isn't neat and trimand clean-looking. Clean clear through Some of them may even have manicured finger nails-if the girl in the barber shep was unusually attractive. But hesitate be fore sneering. The nails are likely to be polished, but the knuckles are sure to be hard and broad. But if inclined to smile at Jack's cosmetics and shined finger nails remember the Jandies in the court of Louis the Grand? They wore ruffles with lace at the wrist, their stockings were silk and gar scented and curled with more care than a novie star's in ingenue roles; but they fought gallantly and died cheerfully-those

BUT do not get that idea that Jack is a fop, or anything like a fop. Catch him when he isn't looking-that is, when he is working, and you get a glimpse of why the Germans preferred to come out on a string rather than dere their doom, like the gallant Spaniards at Santiago, and break out in battle array. Down in the bunkers and before the furnaces the heavers and firemen bend in the gloom, Cyclopean, and work on and on and on. In the dynamo rooms the keen-brained electricians touch a wire here, with the deftness of a magician replace a fuse there. Against the sky-in the fighting top—swift eyes scan the dis-tance, figgle figures, and shout the range A ROUND TOWN GOBS; OF THE FLEET FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE NEXT SATURDAY'S



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THE FLEET! THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO AND THAT IS TO
PAINT SOME SCENERY FOR THEM!!



below to the fire-control. Down in the am munition rooms the boys heave and tug at the shells, and others catch them at hoists, race and lay them in rows beside the guns. In the turrets, begrimed and naked men, wedged in, shut off, jerk at the sacks of powder, slam them in, sling home the breech block-fire! From fighting ton from conning tower, to sick bay, the ship is alert and tense, every man on his toes; black and dirty and maybe splotched with blood, a gleam in his eyes, a twist half mocking the danger of it on his lips-such are the seflor boys of the modern navy.

And these sailor boys, as you watch them today on these very streets of ours, are as brave and bold and hardy as ever men were since they began going down to the sea in ships. They answer an old, old call. They may not know the lines, but their blood pounds to the rhythm of:

"I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky. And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by, I the wheel's kick and the wind's song, And the and the white sail's shaking.

And a gray mist on the ocean's face and a gray dawn breaking."

Mistaken Identity.

Lightning knocked over three were sitting on boxes in front of Sawyer's store yesterday. One of them was knocked senseless; the other two exclaimed, "Legsenseless; the other two exclaimed, "Leg-go! I'm comin' right home."—[Milltown

#### RIPPLING RHYMES. THE OLD MAN.

As man grows older in hoof and shoulder he has a frequent pain: his back is aching, his heart is breaking at every little strain. We should remember that life's December is cheerless, cold and sad; and not act bearish ,but help and cherish the poor old failing dad. The old man stumbles and snarls and grumbles. but we should patient be; for time is sailing, and we'll be affing and weak, some day, as he. We're hale and hearty; Age is a party who seems afar, remote; but Time's a sprinter, and soon life's winter will come and get our goat. And when we totter and fuss and potter, as weary old men will, may those around us not stab and wound us, but ease us down the hill. As hat grows whiter the wayworn blighter needs kindness all the time; if you remind him that love's behind him, remind him that loves behind him, you're guilty of a crime. The flip-pant laddy who's rude to daddy can be no triend of mine, though that same critter may fairly glitter where

WALT MASON.

TAFT EARNESTLY DISCUSSES RIOTS.

Straight Talk to Negro Editors and Ideas.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. The migration of southern negroes to the northern cities, induced by the prospect of very high wages and stimulated by southern discrimination in educational facilities and in the administration of justice, has in the administration of justice, as-created a congestion and a lack of proper housing in such cities. Then the stories of the treatment of the colored froops in France, some of them unfortunately true, have been given widespread publicity among negroes in this country. Some of-ficial communication from American headquarters warning foreign of-ficers against social familiarity with American negro officers, though sub-sequently disavowed by the commanderin-chief, were printed and widely circulated by the colored press. Editorials dwelt on the heart-lessness of race prejudice which per-sisted even when negroes lessness of race prejudice which per-sisted even when negroes were shed-ding their life's blood for their coun-try and which even the government they were dying to save was encour

they were dying to save was encouraging.

Negro leaders are divided into two classes—there are those who feel as deeply as they can the injustice and heart misery arising from race prejudice, and they would restrain as far as possible by legislation and executive action such injustice. But they believe that the real way to ameliorate conditions is to educate the negro for life by vocational and character training and by thus increasing his value to his community and himself to moderate and neutralize such prejudice. They preach and chittvate self-restraint by the negro and self-betterment. They negro and self-betterment. deprecate much the inflaming of the souls of colored men against the white race, even when the hand well-established facts justify ing indignation and a deep sense

wrong.

There are others, educated men, who, with no restraint, have poured cut their agony of soul and sense of outrage in addresses and editorials and aroused their fellow-negroes as they never have been roused before. The lynchings, those horrible exhibitions of blood lust, against which all good people are joining in apparently hopeless protest, have led to desperation among the blacks. The retired negro soldier, used to arms, returning from the war environment, resenting the ingratitude he sees in all of this, is prompted to sees in all of this, is prompted to "direct action" to remedy his wrongs. He has heard much of "di-

wrongs. He has heard much of "direct action" from other groups seeking redress of their grievances. The general unrest is in harmony with his impulses.

On the other side, we have those who look with suspicion on any source from which the supply of labor can be increased. The lower in the scale of intelligence the stronger their feeling against a race they glory in calling inferior.

Then the minute thera is an outbreak the lawless and the criminals, coming out into the open like cock-

coming out into the open like cock-roaches at night, join in the quarrel with avidity and divide by color.

with avidity and divide by color. Thus the riot beginning in a single quarrel develops formidable proportions. Innocent people of both races, frightened by reports, arm themselves for protection and we have a situation deplorable indeed.

The evidence seems to show, as is usually the case, that in Chicago the whites were the aggressors and displayed man's inhumanity to man in stoning a negro lad into a watery grave because he had passed a supposed line of segregation between white and negro bathers on a city beach. Soon, however, both sides were guilty of lawless assaults and murder. But of course the negroes murder. But of course the negroes suffered the more. They always do. Dr. Moton, the wise and able head

of Tuskegee, anticipating the possi-bility of such distressing outbreaks, described, in a commencement ad-dress at Hampton last May, a state of things at Birmingham some weeks before. He said that rumors spread that the negroes of the neighing with the purpose of attacking the whites on a certain Saturday night. It gave him and others great concern. They investigated. They could find no basis for the report of such a plan. But they did find that and white men alike, stirred by the reports, were arming them-selves and that the supply of small arms and ammunition in the shops in Birmingham had been completely in Birmingham had been completely exhausted. A committee of leading white men and colored men met and did everything possible to allay alarm, and the dreaded Saturday night passed without incident or

the negro leaders must certainly se the negro leaders must certainly see that, however great the injustice done to their race due to blind prejudice, "direct action" is the worst possible remedy. The more white victims the greater the colored victims will be, and in the end the feeling out of which this evil has come will be increased and the slow and steady improvement in the agri-cultural and industrial status of the cultural and industrial status of the negro shown by statistics will be obstructed. Such leaders should use every argument to quiet their fol-lowers and to condemn further lawlessness as an offset to white out-rage. Those who suffer from such riots are often, one might almost say usually, not participants in the fighting, but are bystanders who happen to be in the line of fire either through unwise curiosity or because they can't help it. Meantime, peaceable, law-abiding negroes are be-sieged in their own houses where they, with difficulty, secure needed food and supplies or they go to their daily occupations at the risk of their lives. Negro house-owners are threatened with arson.

These riots have a lesson which the whites should take to their souls. It is that each one of us has a responsibility to the community in dealing with our colored fellow-citizens. Every time a white man insults a negro, every time he conveys by his conduct an overweening sense of his race superiority to a ne-

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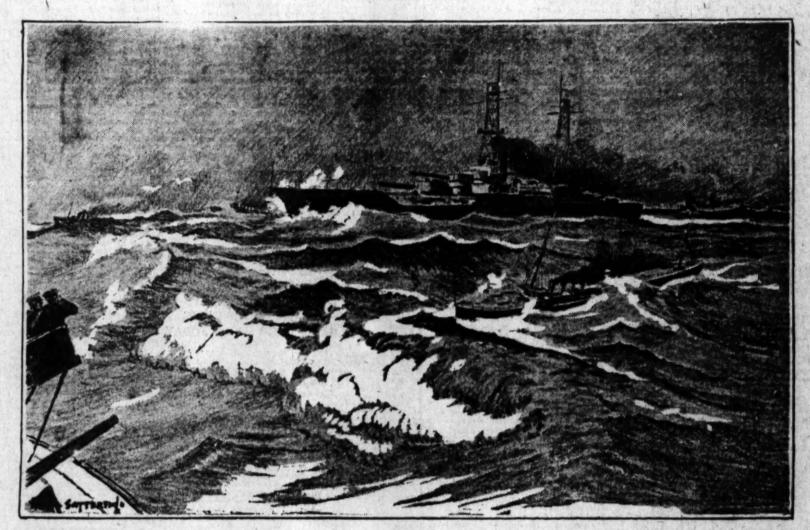
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## Killefer's Pets Hang it on Those of Del Howard—Tigers Second. ANGELS JOLT OAK HEAVERS BOB GRANT IS

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BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

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Los Angeles redeemed two of these in the home half. Holling walked a lot of jazz at the jump off, landing on Doc Crandall all spraddled out. Five of the first six men up slammed Doc safely, the range being from one to three bases. But Doc came back strong in the second and lasted two rounds longer than Willard.

He was dumped in favor of Fittery in the fifth before he could wasken again. Having monkeyed with Falkenberg and Gearin, the long and short of it, Del Howard yesterday resorted to medium-sized lukewarm pitchers. There wasn't anything very positive about either of them. In fact, they themselves were not even positive about their own support. Once or twice their support switched to the ather side.

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HOlling and Bux Ariett allowed two earned runs each. They were alike in another respect in that both of them soaked Johnny Bassier with pitched balls. Johnny says the Oakland heavers were hitting like twin spitches. Still he didn't have amy kiek coming as getting soaked twice one afternoon helps a batter's average by not hurting it any. It is easier to got hit twice than to get two hits.

Lane, first up, larruped out a long fly to Bates by way of demonstrating that Crandall didn't have much at the start. This auspicion was confirmed when Grover joiled to center for one base. Claude Cooper administrated a stinging robuke by tripling to right, and came across when Guisto let loose a single over second. Louis made the mistake of tright, and came across when Guisto let loose a single over second. Louis made the mistake of tright, and came across when Guisto let loose a single over second. Louis made the mistake of tright, and came across when Guisto let loose a single over second. Louis made the mistake of tright, and came across when Guisto let loose a single over second. Louis made the mistake of tright, and came across when Guisto let loose a single over second. Louis made the mistake of tright, and came across when Guisto let loose a single over second. Louis made the mistake of tright, and came across when Guisto let loose a single over second. Louis made the mistake of tright, and came across when Guisto let loose a single over second. Louis made the mistake of tright, and came across when Guisto let loose a single over second. Louis made the mistake of tright has made been depth to several tright of the fearth, and bus Ariest; so gong to swipe second on Bassler, which has a more tright of the fear to the fearth and make the mistake of tright of the fearth, and

HARD TUG. The boys of the fleet will be will swim in several middle distance treated to a unique swimming show the first battalion of the Thirty-second Infantry, this unit taking the measure of the second battalion. It was, a hard match and was not decided until the final pull.

Eddie Curtin of the Thirty-second Infantry copped the 100-yard dash reeling it off in 18 2-5s. Tagmeier of the same unit was second, and Saxing Society of London. Eng.

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Dorothy Burns and Alleen Allen.

Infantry copped the 100-yard dash reeling it off in 10 2-5s. Tagmeier of the same unit was second, and Lemsster, also of the Thirty-second Infantry, finished in third place.

These three runners won honors in this evest in yesterday's contests.

Dickson won a straight fail from G. Helminiak in the wrestling exhibition, which was staged as the opening number of the programme. Both men are from the U.S.S. Wyoming.

The crowd which attended to day's events was slimest double the attendance of yesterday. Ausic for the occasion was furnished by the crack band of the Thirty-second Infantry of Camp Kearny.

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Champion back stroke swimmer Dorothy Burns will be master of rescue, and it should make the saliors feet duty in the world's contents. This life as wonder and can do most any child when they see this little fellow excute dives that a full grown person would hardly think of doing.

Champion back stroke swimmer of his brothers. This life availing race will show the American Red Cross method of rescue, and it was a salior has to go overboard for one

JOHNSTON AN EASY VICTOR SEALS PUT UP Defeats Kumagae with Little Trouble.

> Tilden Beats Noshell. BY FRED AWTHORNE.

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 8.—In the lines and occasionally closing in two remarkable matches in the semi-final round of the Newport Casino's annual invitation lawn tennis tournament today, William T. Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, national doubles champion, defeated S. Howard Voelell at 1-6, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, and William M. Johnston of California, national clay court titleholder, defeated Ichiya Kumagae of New York by a score of 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Johnston will face Tilden at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the final and championship round for a less than an hour required for the victory.

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already bears the name of Richard
Norris Williams II, of Boston, and
Kumagae, with the dates of 1915 and
1916 engraved on its silver sides.

FOUR PAIRS,

BIG GALLERY. FINALS ARE UP IN BIG Voshell. Johnston was crushi lawn. Edward C. Conklin, chairman of the National Umpires' Associa

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runs.
Fatty Arbuckle and his troupe of trained fleas will be an added at-traction tomorrow afternoon and also in Oakland Sunday morning and

IN THE THIRTEENTH.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—A single by Pinelli, a bad throw by Mulligan nd a safe drive by Middleton scored the winning run for Sacramento is the thirteenth inning of today's game with the Bees, which develstart, Gould pitching tight ball for the visitors while Mails and Vance held the Bees to five hits. The

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LIMIT AGE IN GOLF PLAY.

DEL MONTE, Aug. 8.—The lowest limit of age eligibility in the California State golf championships to be held on the Del Monte first course from August 30 to September 9, will be sixteen years. All ambitious and prospective champions under sixteen will have to wait until Thanksgiving Day when the juvenile golf championship of the State will be staged at Del Monte.

E. B. Tufts, eccretary of the California Golf Association, makes the announcement that the association handed down a ruling three years ago on the question of eligibility and it will hold good this year. There have been several inquiries from youngsters on the question of theighlying.

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[BY A. P. NIGHE WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—Sch
pitching his first game for St. L.
got off to a poor start and Bo
made four runs in the first inn
The final score was 9 to 4, and
victory puts Boaton in the s.
place. The score:
BOATON

FIREMEN BALL NINE

Diego firemen's baseball team, gavtion of superb pitching this after of the U.S.S. Wyoming batters and of the U.S.S. Wyoming batters and enabled his team to trounce the fleet saliors by a score of 4 to 2.

Mach got away with a poor start, permitting the visitors to score their two tallies in the opening stanza. Marks, lead off for the saliors, hit to left field, went to third when flurley reached first on an error by sandwick of the firemen. After the first inning the saliors never had a look-in and were dismal failure with the club.

The game was won in the eighth session when the locals succeeded in shoving over three runs, taking the lead, which they retained during the final stanza. The following box score will tell the story of the defeat of the fighting sailors:

WYOULSO. FIRMMEN.

KEMP LEAVES FOR

TENNIS TOURNEY.

colored tennis champion, left here Wednesday by way of the Santa Fc

for New York to enter the National Colored Tennis Tournament, to be held there from August 16 to 23. E. J. Peters, another crack net artist, left Thursday to pluy in the doubles with Kemp. Those athlotes will rep-

TO PLAY TOURNEYS.

REDLANDS, Aug. 8.—There is a

MOTOR CONVOY LATE. - Joplin, 5; Siour CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Aug. 8.—De-layed by muddy roads in Western Nebraska, the government motor convoy, making its first trip from New York to San Francisco, arrived here today, two days behind sched-ule. The journey will be resumed

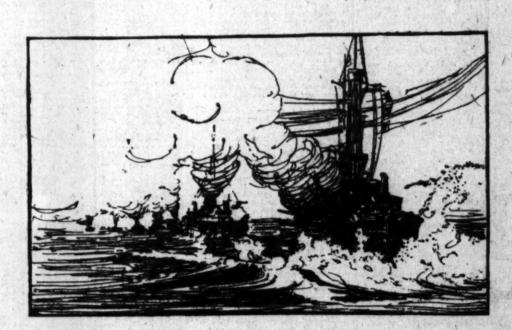
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SOLD TO YIPPERS.

REDLANDS, Aug. 8.—There is a decided revival of interest in tensis in the interior cities and plans are under way for a number of tournaments to be held between tennis teams of this city, Riverside, San Bernardino, Hemet and Ontario. Riverside has some exceptionally fine courts at the Casa Blanca Club and in this city there are the clay courts of the High School and the concrete and asphalt courts of the concrete and courts of the courts of the courts of the concrete and courts of the concrete and courts of the concrete and courts of the courts of the courts of the courts and courts of the courts of the courts and courts of the courts of

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Nervous Day on 'Change; New Chain

Stores Coming; Food Declines

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Augeles, Aug. 9, 1919.

Stores Coming; Food Declines

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Interest yesterday centered in the President's food cost message. This was true not only on the stock exchange, but throughout the business mart wherever two or three were gathered together. The high cost of living is the most important thing in the daily affairs of life just now. It is the infallible topic of conversation, and there was an almost perceptible pause in the day's occupations during the few hours immediately preceding the announcement of the message.

The greatest concern was manifested by dealers in food commodities, and especially those more or less dependent upon stored supplies. While no one would admit that any Los Angeles purveyor had been guilty of profiteering, there was the deepest curiosity over the probable effect upon the food market in the event of great stores of stored food being forced upon the market. Prices were maintained, but they were distinctly wobbly in many directions. Nervousness is the word which best expresses it, but it was difficult to place one's finger upon the nerve center.

The stock market opened weak and erratic. In New York there had been, during the week, an average fall in price level of from ten to twelve points. This meant a contraction of credit of a billion dollars or more. It was a fidgety morning; perhaps the most teags of any since the high common stock are patrons of the company, officers and emperioria. This stock pays quare triply dividends of 7 per cent. on part etrily dividends of 7 per cent. on par

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New Edison Issue.

Authority was yesterday granted the Southern California Edison Company by the State Railroad Commission to Issue \$2,500,000 more of its capital stock, for Sale to its consumers and to the people of the region in which it operates, at not less than \$90 per share for cash or \$91 on partial payments.

Of the first \$5,000,000, over \$3,000,000 was subscribed, when the company, for patriotic reasons, withdrew its stock from sale, during the period when the Liberty Loan campaigns were pending. The \$2,000,000 remaining has been disposed of since April 1, when the company reopened its subscriptions.

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Prices of active stocks, seasoned as well as speculative issues, were one to five points higher at the irregular opening.

Rails and a few of the high-priced specialties, such as tobaccos, proved the only conspicuous exceptions to the rally, which gave way to another extensive selling movement at mid-day.

For the balance of the session the record was one of almost steady beginners. Involved was one of almost steady beginners. Involved

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EASTERN CITRUS MARKET.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

CITBUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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RAILROAD SHOPMEN ORDER HELPS GRAIN.

TRADE FEELS EASIER OVER WILSON'S COMMAND TO RETURN TO WORK. DESCLUSIVE DISPATCE I

(EXCLUSIVE DISPAPCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The grain trade felt better teday as a result of President Wilson's ordering the railroad shopmen back to work. They were a little unear over the prospective showing of the government erop report due after the close and the President's speech. Selling pressure while at times sufficient to make several sharp breaks, was not lasting in its influence and evening up at the last made higher prices. Closing prices were practically the best of the day with gains of 3% cents on September corn and % 6% cent on the content of the several futures. Cuts gained 18 well % cent on the several price prices. There is no much in the news regarding the railroad status and general labor unrest combined with the known deterioration and agitation

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San Francisco Oil Stocks.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Oil stocks:

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0 bid. McKittrick, 24 bid.; Palmer Union.

## DUN'S WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Dun's tomorrow will say:
"The agitation against high living costs, growing in intensity and finding reflection in the increasing unrest of labor, has not been Washington called of their understanding with the dealers and forced the sals of government supplies. The net result is a new selling price was noted in the exchange call late yesterday afternoon when butter and eggs declined 2 cents per yound and dozen. Dealers say that this decline market in the absence of any buying support has continued to ease of and operators have offered July-August at \$7.50. Some producers indicated a willingness to meet the warket at the nominal basis of \$7.50. for iast quarter but little if are business was a florosed two to follow the delivered and the support of the producer in the increasing unrest of labor, has not been do the preponderance of advances which has characterized the movement of wholesale commodity quotations for a long period, recessions this week are slightly in the majority and some markets that are largely swayed by spectage and operators have offered July-August at \$7.50. Some producers in Bonds and Stocks and fourth quarter but little if are business as the substance was a florosed two to follow the substance was a florosed two to follow the substance was a florosed two to follow that the nominal basis of \$7.50 for iast quarter but little if are business was a florosed two to follow the substance was a

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While on the subject of United projects it is timely to speak of the revolutionary decision on the part of United Cigars to close its stores on Sunday. The rule went into effect all over the country last week, and locally did not apparently work any serious hardship. Other leading tobacco dealers joined in the closing movement, which some think may be the beginning of a wide-spread campaign. After the first few weeks those friendly to the innovation are convinced the gross sales will be as great as they were before. The stock was not seriously affected by the announcement.

Pacific Cotton Mins.

The public has shown the same intelligent interest in the marketing of the \$2,000,000 issue of seven per cent. cumulative stock of the Pacific Cotton Mills Company that it displayed in the original Goodyear issue of \$6,000,000, and the logal syndicate handling the issue reports ready days and sk moutate 5 bid. among easy of \$6,000,000, and the logal syndicate handling the issue reports ready days and sk moutate 5 bid. among easy of the second with the second state of the second s paid by the parent organization. The new stock has already sold unoffi-daily on the floor of the Los Angeles stock exchange at par plus one point and three-quarters, or at \$101.75.

Although business on the Los Angeles stock exchange has increased about fivefold over inst year the cost of a seat, as the privilexe to stand in the bulipen during the trading hours, is called, has only risen about 100 per cent. We still have a long ways to go before local talent can be made to believe that membership is worth \$23,500 which is the price at which the latest San Francisco transfer is said to have been made. The New York price is around \$95,000.

Higher Telephone Rates.

The Union Home Telephone and Telegraph Corporation represents in an application filed with the Railroad Commission that unless it is permitted to increase its rates in Long Beach and San Bernardino sufficiently to produce an income of \$293,428.23 it will be compelled to continue to operate at a loss; be unable to set aside a sinking fund of two per cent. or pay interest on

two per cent., or pay interest or its bonded indebtedness. The com no bonded indeoverness. The com-pany asserts that for ten years it has operated at an annual loss vary-ing from \$5000 to \$19,000. It asks a flat increase of \$0 cents on business telephones and 25 cents on residence phones in both cities.

Butter and Eggs Down. The first fruit of the food cut cam-paign as applied to the produce market was noted in the exchange call late yesterday afternoon when but-ter and eggs declined 2 cents per pound and dozen. Dealers say that this decline is due to market condi-

# UNDYING LOVE.

Suit of Many Angles is Heard Deserted at Altar, Declared in Juvenile Court.

Wife Goes for Visit, Fails to Says Spouse Stated He Would Return, Plaintiff Says.

Twin Divorce, as Prelude to Marriage, is Revealed.

## MERCANTILE PAPER,

COPPER AND SILVER.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Copper dull; electre
lytic, small lots for spot and prompt delivery. 2

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Silver, 1.11%.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Wife Asking Annulment.

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Then Wrote He Hoped She'd Have a Hard Winter.

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For the first time in the United where bug culture has come at the secretary was being taken over the naval base sites, Mrs. Linken over the naval base sites, Mrs. Link class of 115 candidates and East pests are bred to feed the par-Gate Chapter will have five, who settles while the latter are bred will be advanced to the honorary degree of Mark Master by the Hol-

degree of Mark Master by the Hollywood chapter. Other candidates are expected to bring the class total to 125. It is believed the attendance will be about 600.

In the evening there will be a barbecue with Jose Romero in charge, United States District Judge Elesdee, Grand Commander, Knights Templar of California, will be the chief speaker. William Rhodes Hervey, Past Grand Master, will be among many prominent Royal Arch members in attendance, as all chapters in Southern California are joining with the Hollywood chapter in the unique event. One hundred automobiles or more will leave the Masonic Temple, 17254/2 Highland avenue, at 1 p.m., for the sequestered spot in one of the canyons, where the degree will be conferred. A concert by the band from Goldén West Commandery, 42, Knights Templar, will be entertainment at night.

Admission will be by ticket only and for those who have seent in their

# HANDS OF JURY.

Artesia Bank Robbery Trial in its Last Stages.

Alibi and Bribe Allegation Figure in Evidence,

Jail Break Prelude to Long Struggle in Court.

The fate of Lewis B. Harris, harged with looting the First Naional Bank of Artesia of approximately \$25,000 the night of March 25, will be in the hands of a jury in Judge Taft's court this morning At that time Judge Taft will give

Harris was defended by Guy Among other statement Harris declared he had bribed with money Officers Holbrook and Llewel lyn of the Long Beach police force. Francis Kennedy Harris, his socalled wife, testified that Harris was at a party she gave the night the bank was robbed. The mud he was alleged to have got on his clothing said he picked up while shooting heasants in Colorado.

Holbrook and Llewellyn took the stand and denied the alleged bribe. Deputy District Attorney Clark, orney Eddie, testified that in a cerothers in the County Jail, nothing

The officers say they have a long record of Harris's activities in the criminal line. He has been quite successful in breaking jail, having escaped from the County Jail here recently. The most remarkable feature about him is his small hands, which are white, and the fingers are slender and exceedingly supple. The trial consumed two weeks.

## WITH HER CHILDREN.

OKLAHOMA WOMAN FILES A
SUIT TO GET CUSTODY
OF HER OFFSPRING.

Mrs. Anna Lou Abernathy has come to Los Angeles from Oknulgee.
Okla., to recover possession of her children, Ina. 8, and Waiter, 6 years old, on the ground that her husband, W. M. Abernathy, struck her in the presence of the children while living in Oklahoma and is therefore an unfit person to have control of an unfit person to have control of

While they were living apart in Okmulgee, the husband is said to have started habeas corpus proceedings to get the children. Before the case was heard, he is alleged to have obtained the children while they were on their way to school and brought them to this city. Yesterday Mrs. Abetnathy filed suit against her husband for the custody of the children

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asites while the latter are being brought up to a size to be turned loose against other pests cinating procedure and the whole story is told, with iltomorrow's Farm and Tractor

The search for the ideal forage crop for arid and semi-Southern California. One of test plots to be found is that of Aggeler and Musser on West Sixteenth street, Los Angeles. Here are being grown forage



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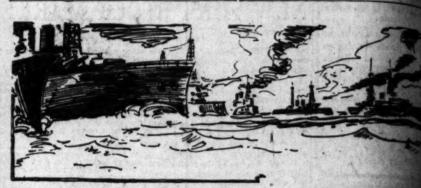
Many friends gathered yesterday afternoon to pay a last tribute to who was called to the stand by At-torney Eddie, testified that in a cer-whose funeral service was conducttain conversation with Harris and ed at the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets.

was said regarding the payment of of the officers of Pentalpha Lodge of the officers of Pentalpha Lodge No. 202, F. & A. M., and were aug mented by a short eulogy by Rev E. S. Hodgin of the First Unitarian Church and the rendition of "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide with Me" by a mixed quartette.

Ritualistic work of the fraternal organization was most impressively given, the floral offerings elaborate and the large attendance of coworkers and business associates of Mr. Pillsbury made of the service sincere tribute to the memory of

THE LAST OF EARTH.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday, in the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., for Harry Stephen Mc-Callum, who died Tuesday night at Callum, who died Tuesday night at his home, 1341 West Forty-inith street. Burlai was in Rosedale Cemetery. At one time a candidate for Mayor, Mr. McCallum was active in Republican circles in both the State and the city for many years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Jane McCallum. HAMBURGER'S-Closed All Day Saturdays During



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## STRIKE TALK IS CRITICISED.

P. E. Heads Do Not Believe Men Will Mar Great Fleet Celebration.

From what could be learned last night the radical element among the trainmen, numbering perhaps 100 out of 1800 conductors and motormen, has been strongly urging a strike to take place some time to-day—possible after thousands of passengers have been taken to the

tered spot in one of, the canyous, where the degree will be conferred. A concert by the band from Golden West. Commandery, 4; Knights Templar, will be entertainment at the world. All are being tried to tunder a variety of condition of the committee of the committee of the servations, which at present number more than 55e.

The Royal Arch affair is in charge of Capt. Harry Jones and Charles E. Boag of the Hollywood chapter, of which W. M. Wilbor, King, and J. W. Mc-Lellan, Kerles.

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Alfred Fero falled to recover damages from the Southern Pacific or the ground that his horses became frightened when the engineer with the best and is playing a far the servation of the ground that his horses became frightened when the engineer whose the commentation of the most infinitely and the playing that the engineer was a fixed to the world. All are specified to recover damages fro mithe Southern Pacific or the crossing Mr. Fero was driving over. Judge Monroe held that the engineer was performing his duty when he pulsed to recover held that the engineer was performing his duty when he pulsed to recover a cause for camages. The horse ran cause for camages. The horses ran cause for damages. The horses ran cause for camages. The horses ran camages for combinational officer.

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Despite the many rumors which have nothing on-the Southern California cittrus growers who fight bugs with bugs. There is no stranger a citvity to be found than that of breeding parasites to eat the insect pests of the groves. Over in Alhambra, where bug culture has come to be one of the important.

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De doomed to disappointment.

It was rumored last night that
Paul Shoup, vice-president of the
Southern Pacific, and directing head
of its several electric transportation lines, is due here today to take
charge of the situation, but Pacific
Electric officials could not verify
this.

day—possible after thousands of passengers have been taken to this harbor to witness the arrival of the great Pacific Fleet.

Among the radical element yeaterday there was some mouthing to the effect that its members would never contribute another dollar to the cause of organized labor unless the strike committee called a walkout today, "while the men have the bull by the horns."

As the situation stands, it seems the Pacific Electric conductors have permission from some source to strike whenever they wish to do so without taking a strike vote. On the other hand, the motormen, it is understood, cannot strike without taking a strike vote. It was learned yesterday that the local committee, which is headed by C. D. Roundtree, a conductor, does not wish to assume responsibility of calling a strike, and has put the matter up to an international officer.

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dealers have come to the fore with showing a nearly 100 per cent, welcome to tial se the officers of the fleet.

has been deluged with proffers of cars to be used for the entertainment of the visiting naval officers to- 3.30 and 10 a chough the dealers made generous offers of cars for Sunday, many of them felt that they could not spare their machines during the two suc-

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NDAY MORNING

triking Shopmen Disregard Wilson.

legates to Chicago Council Decide to "Stand Pat" and Remain Out.

milroad Officials Predict an Embargo on All Shipments Except Food.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Reprematives of the striking rail men in the Chicago district voted to ignore Presiden ison's request that they go ek to work before steps would taken by the Federal Rail-ad Administration to meet mands for an increase ed on Seventh Page.)

THE DAY'S NEW

I was the substitute with